

MILLIONAIRE IS GIVEN PRISON JOB SHOVELING COAL

John Duval Dodge Praises the Workhouse. Fare. Performs Tasks Philosophically.

DETROIT, March 18.—John Duval Dodge, who possesses a million and a half in his own right, was assigned to shovel coal in the house of correction today with others who are serving short term sentences. He shoveled coal.

The young millionaire, who has been serving five days for speeding, took the mental work with good grace. One of his fellow prisoners, apparently in facetious mood, told him if he preferred to "sit around" all that was necessary was a refusal to work, which would lead to confinement in the prison dungeon.

Dodge merely shook his head and pushed his shovel into the fuel pile. Up to noon Dodge trudged steadily between the coal pile and the stokers' pits, pushing wheelbarrows of coal. When he quit to eat a lunch of meat pie, bread and coffee, he was urged to slow down.

"Not for me," Dodge said. "I'm going to work."

INHERITS \$1,600,000.

He paid little attention to the efforts of his attorneys to get him out. They went before Judge Jayne with an application for a writ of habeas corpus shortly after Judge Jayne had admitted to probate the revised will of the prisoners' father, John F. Dodge, who originally had cut off the son with \$100,000 a month.

The pace young Dodge set for himself seemingly proved too much for him this afternoon and prison doctors who found his temperature was 102, sent him to the prison hospital.

Dodge last night ate the prison supper of noodle soup, apple sauce, bread and black coffee, and spent his first night in jail on a cot in the corridor of the jail.

Dodge's duties today consisted of shoveling coal into a hand cart at the supply coal and wheeling the cart to the furnace room, where he dumps it within reach of the stokers.

He expressed himself as satisfied with the assignment, saying it would keep him "outside" the greater part of the day. The spirit in which he accepted his imprisonment was shown at breakfast this morning. The repast consisted of pork sausage, brown gravy, bread and coffee. Dodge praised the bread, saying it was better than the one at home.

TERM UP MONDAY.

The five-day term will end Monday forenoon, and the following morning he is scheduled to appear in Kalamazoo to answer charges growing out of an automobile accident there last Sunday morning.

Earl, of Kalamazoo, who with Dodge and three girl students from Western State Normal, participated in an automobile ride in Kalamazoo early Sunday, that ended in tragedy, was charged with manslaughter.

Kwakernack, a member of the party, was fined \$50 and costs of \$14.30 in justice court in Kalamazoo yesterday afternoon, when he pleaded guilty to his charge of intoxication, which was the outgrowth of the accident.

GIRL SLAYER TO ESCAPE TRIAL

WACO, Texas, March 18.—Marcie Matthews, 17-year-old school girl, who killed her alleged betrayer in a court room here on February 24, was released on charges brought against her today. The grand jury, which has been considering her case, adjourned without finding an indictment.

Mrs. Matthews shot and killed J. W. Crosslin, 35, a former preacher and a well known business man. She had accused him of her ruin when she was only 15 years old. He was convicted of criminal assault but had been granted a new trial.

When the second trial was called and Mrs. Matthews was ready to take the witness chair and tell again the details of her shameful story, she drew an automatic pistol from her dress and fired three bullets into Crosslin's body, who was seated in a chair facing her in front of a crowded court room.

Woman Sues Organist For \$25,000 Damages

Edgar W. Bayliss, organist and musical instructor, was made defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages today by Miss Alice Brunner, who says she is permanently crippled as the result of having been struck by Bayliss' automobile.

Miss Brunner says in her complaint that Bayliss, driving at a high rate of speed, ran her down as she was waiting for a street car at Broadway and Fort street last December. According to Attorney Myron Harris, who filed the suit, both the young woman's legs were broken, and she received numerous lacerations and internal injuries.

Funeral Held For Charles H. Daly

The funeral of Charles Henry Daly, a pioneer resident of Oakland and one of the directors of the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank, was held today from his residence, 1640 Tenth avenue.

Daly died Thursday, at the age of 70 years. He was a native of New South Wales. He lived in Oakland for many years and had a hand in the drafting of the old city charter. Daly was also one of the directors of the Mountain View Cemetery Association for many years.

Despite his advanced age, he was active in financial enterprises up to the time of his death. The funeral was private.

ACCUSED GIRL ARRAIGNED.

Maria Letta Dolan, 18-year-old telephone operator, was arraigned today before Police Judge Tyrrell on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The case was set for March 21. She was arrested on the complaint of Manuel Materiz, of 1701 East Twelfth street, who claims that when she promised to marry him he gave her \$500 to purchase furniture. According to the complaint she did not buy the furniture.

Aged Pauper Buried In Shadow of Own Costly Monument

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—Abel Bennington Crawford, who died in the Los Angeles county hospital, aged 88 years, a ward of the county, was buried today in the "shadow of a tombstone" for which he paid \$2000 eleven years ago.

In 1911 Crawford purchased in Rosedale cemetery a lot valued at \$135 and erected upon it an imposing granite monument, fifteen feet high with a marble base five feet square. He had a marble worker cut his name upon it. It constituted one of the most expensive and graceful monuments in the cemetery.

Once each month, since then, he has visited the cemetery and inspected the monument. For hours he would sit in its shadow and read. Sometimes he polished it. When his plans enlarged, he went to an undertaker and bought a costly casket with instructions that it be held for his body.

Next he had a steel vault embedded beside the monument in which was to be his grave. Then he drew up agreements with the cemetery officials and the undertaker, arranging for his burial.

On March 8 he became ill. His money was gone. He was taken to the county hospital. Then he died. His plans enlarged, he went to an undertaker and bought a costly casket with instructions that it be held for his body.

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NAVY SAVINGS ARE NOW FIGURED AT \$175,000,000

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The house committee on naval appropriations today reported that it has decided upon reductions in the navy which will save the taxpayers at least \$175,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

Of this saving, \$90,000,000 will be directly traceable to the recent arms conference agreements, this being the sum that ordinarily would be allowed the navy for one year's new construction work.

"UNDER \$250,000,000," the report to the House next week, will carry "under \$250,000,000," Representative Kelley, Michigan, Republican, chairman of the subcommittee on naval appropriations, told the United Press today.

An enlisted personnel of 65,000 men has practically been agreed upon by the committee, Kelley said, adding that the reduction from 97,000 men in the present bill would make for a "smaller but more efficient navy."

The commissioned personnel, Kelley said, probably will remain as is, about 610 officers, because of the large amount of expense and time necessary to train naval officers properly.

A clash between Congress and the administration seems inevitable.

The principal savings, Kelley said, effected the laying up or saving of thousands of auxiliary craft which the navy gathered in during the war, but which are now useless and are costing the government millions.

As an example of the load of deadwood the navy is carrying, Kelley cited 300 destroyers, all of which are now in full commission but doing nothing.

A great many useless shore stations also will be put in "cold storage," Kelley said, and only enough men left to guard them.

Kelley said that 103 destroyers will be kept in commission and the rest scrapped and white leaded and put away at Charleston and Philadelphia navy yards.

This "laying up" policy alone will save close to \$15,000,000, Kelley said.

GLASS COMPANIES INDICTED BY U. S.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The American Window Glass company of Pittsburgh; the Johnston Brokerage company, a Pennsylvania corporation, and more than one hundred window glass manufacturers and heads of three labor unions in the industry have been indicted by the federal grand jury for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

SPEEDER IS LET OUT OF JAIL TO WELCOME STORK

VISALIA, Calif., March 18.—Sentence of ten days in jail for speeding was suspended for W. C. Talbot, wealthy San Francisco lumberman, who he told Justice Ward C. Rush of Tulare that an expected visit of the stork made his presence at home imperative. He agreed to return in a month after his speedy sentence.

He was released Thursday, and fined \$54, a dollar for each mile per hour he was said to be traveling.

LIFE SENTENCE IMPOSED.

TALBOTTON, Ga., March 18.—Lee H. Court, farmer who served during the world war as a major, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a woman, B. McNeice, former superintendent of Talbot county school. Major Court alleged that McNeice had wrecked his home, while Mrs. McNeice, for the prosecution, asserted that the defendant had made advances to her which she had spurned.

EX-PUBLISHER GETS JOB.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Victor Rosewater, former publisher of the Omaha Bee, has accepted appointment as assistant to the president of the Sequoia Centennial Exhibition Association at a salary of \$7500 a year.

EX-PROHIBITION OFFICER CHARGES POISON ATTEMPT

Thomas Brown Claims to Have Found Soap in His Creamed Potatoes.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Laundry soap mixed with creamed potatoes is said to be the latest method used in attempts at poisoning prohibition officials.

This was learned today from Thomas Brown, former state deputy director of prohibition.

Brown said that about two days before his resignation, he and E. Forrest Mitchell went to a well known San Francisco restaurant for luncheon in company with a woman employee of the prohibition office.

SAW SOAP, BELIEF.

Creamed potatoes were on the menu. Brown said he noticed that large "glob" of white laundry soap had been cleverly mixed with the potatoes. Two bars of soap had been mixed with the "tubers," Brown said.

Brown partook quite freely of the mixture and knew what it was. He said that he became violently ill later on. Mitchell partook sparingly of the dish. The woman did not touch it.

"We made an investigation following the incident," said Brown, "but found to our surprise that the restaurant was not a bootlegging place. It is apparent that they wanted to get rid of us and that they were prompted by the feeling of revenge, hatred and contempt which some people feel for prohibition officers."

GLAD HE QUIT.

"I'm glad I'm not on the job now," Brown went on. "It's no job for a regular fellow."

"I've been in politics here for twenty years. Formerly when I went to a restaurant with my family I was regarded with a friendly eye. When I was in prohibition work I noticed that people would draw away from me, whisper among themselves, and point their fingers at me. My eight months' period of prohibition activity was one of long drawn out misery."

The restaurant in which the alleged poisoning attempt occurred is within a short distance of the customs office. It is one of the old-established eating places of San Francisco.

REDWOOD PARK SITE GETS O. K.

Following the recommendations of some fifty improvement and civic clubs that Oakland acquire as city property the redwood grove at the base of Redwood Park, a delegation from the Lakeview Improvement Club has made survey of the tract.

Accompanied by Howard Kilkey, landscape engineer, and Lee Kerfoot, superintendent of parks in the Oakland park department, a number of women, headed by Mrs. W. W. Robinson, president, and Mrs. E. H. Mitchell, chairman, of the civic committee of the club, visited the site.

The survey is the result of a request by Marston Campbell, president of the park board, that all civic clubs co-operate in developing a plan for acquiring the grove before it has been converted into summer home sites by realty operators.

The grove includes some two hundred acres of second growth sequoia sempervirens, descendants of a grove of at least 5000 years' standing which was cut down in the early-day lumber operations. The grove before the first cutting compared favorably with the Muir Woods and Santa Cruz trees.

It is the plan of the civic organization to devise some means whereby this second growth, started some fifty years ago by the city and the city council will be requested to call for a bond issue purchasing the grove and converting it into a public park.

The grove stands on a slight plateau about 200 feet below the summit of Redwood Peak, which marks the division between Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and is the only grove actually within a city's boundaries. At present the Skyline boulevard extension will cross one edge of the grove making it accessible to motorists. Heretofore its beauties have been for the hikers only.

Marriage Licenses

Rafael Montenegro, 36, Oakland, Harriet Butler, 23, Berkeley.

Steven Yankauskas, 32, Josephine Rosavaga, 26, Oakland.

Victor Long, 21, and Louise F. Laco, 17, both of Oakland.

Paul C. Hand, 24, and Rosa Murphy, 21, both of Oakland.

Ralph H. Wood, 21, and Iverna R. Bennett, 24, both of Oakland.

James E. Rivas, 23, Canton, Ohio, and Mary A. Weber, 23, Oakland.

Frank D. Stumph, 28, Oakland, Lola A. Barquist, 21, Reno.

George J. Van Rensselaer Jr., 23, Berkeley, Wilma C. Williams, 23, Live Oak.

Robert E. Rodifer Jr., 21, Virginia E. Houston, 18, Oakland.

Joe Villanov, 48, Emma V. Collier, 48, Oakland.

Harvey H. Brecht, 39, San Francisco, and Mary E. Langworthy, 35, Fresno.

Carl A. McDaniels, 38, Des Moines, Iowa.

Harry G. Jobe, 31, Dinuba, Lucy S. Baer, 21, Oakland.

William N. Ricks, 43, Elizabeth H. Browne, 25, Berkeley.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Mary L. vs. Otto B. Smith, cruelty. Rebecca I. vs. James P. Hurst, cruelty.

Arlene A. vs. Louis J. Thompson, cruelty.

C. vs. E. Price, cruelty.

Elsie E. vs. Pat Richards, non-support.

Grace vs. Frank A. Ahlgren, cruelty.

DIED

DOZIER.—In this city, March 18, 1932. Lolita Lee, dearly beloved daughter of George P. and Lolita Kyte Dozier, and granddaughter of Jeanette D. and the late Edward C. Dozier and Mr. and Mrs. George Kyte, a native of California, aged 4 years, 7 months, 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 20, at 10:30 a. m., from the chapel of the California Crematory, 4495 Piedmont ave. Friends may call at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1935 Telegraph ave., until 9:30 Monday morning.

VACCINATION SAVES CATTLE.

EXPL. ORO, March 18.—Black leg among cattle is virtually wiped out as the result of the government's consistent program of vaccination of young stock carried out on the central Oregon ranges through the last three years, Supervisor H. L. Plumb said. Deschutes national forest, stated yesterday.

KIDNAP MAN, SELF.

ELLENBURG, Wash., March 18.—Tom Vining, veteran Northern Pacific railway conductor, last night shot and killed Andrew Young, of Seattle in a rooming house here, then ended his own life. No motive for the shooting was known.

PIONEER RAIL HEAD DIES.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 18.—Chas. W. Case, 87, pioneer railroad man and former general manager of the Great Northern railway, died at his home here early today.

Rich Opium Den In New York Is Closed in Raid

NEW YORK, March 18.—Opium dens and bases for the use and distribution of narcotics are being moved from their old haunts down in the lower East side to more pretentious quarters in the upper West Side neighborhoods. This came to light today when Dr. Carlton Simon, special deputy police commissioner in charge of the narcotics division, announced that he had begun a crusade against a number of such places in the residential districts.

An apartment facing Central park was visited by Dr. Simon's squad last night, and was found to contain all the appurtenances of an opium den. Wet sponges were suspended from strings, the police said, and the walls and ceiling had been dampened to prevent the fumes escaping.

A woman, said to have been a motion picture actress some time ago, but at present an artist's model, was taken to the police station with a male companion, but they were released after being questioned closely.

Rich opium dens have been seen entering the house, usually during the early morning hours.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BORN

ALMAYO.—To the wife of Luciano ALMAYO, a daughter, March 18, 1932, a son.

ALMAYO.—March 6, to the wife of Yoshimori ALMAYO, a daughter.

CRINSON.—March 11, to the wife of Francis CRINSON, a daughter.

ORECHIO.—March 10, to the wife of Peter ORECHIO, a son.

DAVIS.—March 10, to the wife of Horace Davis, a daughter.

GARDEN.—March 10, to the wife of Glorio GARDEN, a daughter.

GOLDEN.—March 10, to the wife of Dr. Waide Golden, a daughter.

HERNANDEZ.—March 10, to the wife of Jose A. Hernandez, a daughter.

HARRIS.—March 9, to the wife of Elmer HARRIS, a daughter.

HYPER.—March 10, to the wife of Karl Hyper, a daughter.

HENNING.—March 10, to the wife of David Henning, a daughter, March 10.

INOCENTI.—March 1, to the wife of Abraham INOCENTI, a son.

KOGLER.—March 10, to the wife of Joseph Kogler, a daughter.

LAURENCE.—March 10, to the wife of Jack Laurence, a son.

LYNCH.—March 9, to the wife of Thomas Lynch, a daughter.

MILLER.—March 14, to the wife of Billy Miller, a daughter.

MAGNAN.—March 11, to the wife of Anton Magnan, a daughter.

NORRIS.—March 5, to the wife of Cleveland Norris, a daughter.

PERATA.—March 10, to the wife of Stefano Perata, a daughter.

PILONE.—March 8, to the wife of Alfonso Pilon, a daughter.

ROTHENSTEIN.—March 11, to the wife of Joseph Rothenstein, a son.

SMITH.—March 10, to the wife of Giuseppe Rainero, a son.

SMITH.—March 14, to the wife of Samuel Smith, a daughter.

SOLMAN.—To the wife of Charles E. Solman, a daughter, March 14.

WALSH.—March 10, to the wife of Alfred Walsh, a daughter.

WOODWARD.—To the wife of Edgar W. Woodward, a daughter, March 11.

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GIRL CALLS IN FRIENDS TO SEE HER END LIFE

Former Model Chats Unconcernedly While Fatal Draught Works.

BOSTON, Mass., March 18.—The setting of the suicide by poison of Pauline Virginia Clark was a subject of police inquiry today. The authorities had established, they said, that the young woman who, as a model a few years ago, was declared by sculptors to be almost perfect in form, ended her life while drinking with a group of friends in a restaurant. These friends included Bayard Wharton, of Philadelphia, a student and athlete at Harvard College, and Otto Halder Larsen, of Christiania, Norway, a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As Pauline Herrick, her engagement to James Davis, a Harvard student, was announced in 1913. But it was Lieutenant-Commander William Thomas of the navy that she married.

She was divorced from him a year ago.

Wharton said Miss Clark invited her friends to the party of Wednesday night. She had been melancholy since her divorce and in financial difficulties recently.

Wharton said she showed him two bottles, one of which she said contained perfume. The other she did not describe.

It was early Thursday morning when the young woman, sitting with Wharton and Larsen while they munched sandwiches and drank, collapsed, the former said. She made no remarks indicating her intention to take her life, he added, and so far as known died without making a statement. Other members of the party who have been questioned by the police were Robert Christie, described as a western business man; Joseph Torg of Worcester, and Miss Annie Cossley, also of Worcester.

SMOKING HELD NO SERIOUS BAR TO MOTHERHOOD

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—Smoking cigarettes does not unfit a woman to have the custody of her children, it was ruled in the divorce department of the Los Angeles superior courts by Judge Peter R. Molucas.

An attempt was made to show that a woman, who had brought a divorce action, was unfit because she smoked, to have the children placed in her care, but Judge Molucas said he would not take children from their mother, on that account.

"If this were done, the court would be kept busy," he said.

A sectional garden rake which may be expanded or narrowed to any width has lately been developed.

BALLOON'S ROPE CARRIES OFF TWO

PARIS, March 18.—Two soldiers, helping to hold a balloon to the ground during maneuvers yesterday at the Angers flying field, were carried aloft when the bag was freed by the breaking of one of the ropes. One of the men let go when about 120 feet in the air and died of his injuries. The other succeeded in securing the rope about him, and was carried some distance at a high altitude. The bag finally came down within a reasonable distance of some bushes and the soldier jumped, landing unhurt.

CHANGEMENTS

SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS TODAY

THE FOUR HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse with Rudolph Valentino

John Wherry and his orchestra

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

THE NEW BROADWAY

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY All-star Production "Just Around the Corner" And other attractions

FRANKLIN

NOW PLAYING

GLORIOUS GLORIA SWANSON in her most lavish and thrilling story "The Call of the North" Tomorrow "The Call of the North" "Boomerang Bill"

THE ELTON CASE

Next show "NIGHTIE NIGHT"

Oakland Tribune

ALAMEDA BRANCH

NOW AT

2401 PARK ST.

Phone Alameda 528

What Do Children Like Better Than Bread and Jam?

The Stories of Ramon Coffman (Uncle Ray)!

He knows how to make boys and girls laugh and be joyful, while also giving nourishing food for their growing minds.

Ramon Coffman tells of the earliest days of the human race. He shows how people of the Stone Age lived, hundreds of thousands of years ago. He writes of the struggles of mankind in becoming civilized. Thinkers, inventors, discoverers are discussed—from the time of the invention of the sling to the harnessing of the power plants, steam and electricity.

His series of wonder-stories will appear under the name of the Child's Story of the Human Race. Each chapter will make a separate little story, brimming over with human interest.

Watch for the first chapter of the Child's Story of the Human Race

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GOVERNOR SCORED AS HYPOCRITICAL BY ASSEMBLYMAN

White of Glendale Denounces Stephens for Failure to Call Extra Session.

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—John Robert White Jr. of Glendale, assemblyman of the sixty-first district, has made public a letter he wrote to Governor W. D. Stephens, acknowledging receipt of the governor's letter to him March 13, "in which you profess to reply to my request that you reconsider your decision not to call a special session of the legislature to reconsider reappointment."

"Answering your communication," wrote Assemblyman White, "I wish first to say that I have a profound respect for the office you occupy and I regret, therefore, that I am compelled to state that the nature of your reply is so hypocritical, misleading and bombastic as to leave me in doubt as to whether or not I will receive justice at your hands."

"My letter to you invited frank, fair and unselfish action on your part. You have responded with a campaign document weighted with fulsome praise of yourself and unwarranted abuse of myself."

"I am astounded by the whole nature of your angry missive, but in particular by your remarkable statement that you insist and insist that the legislature elect constitutional reappointment—a statement that is wholly without foundation in fact, and a statement, considering your silence on the question during the last legislative session, that does you no credit."

"In view of our private conversations on the subject, in view of your urgent request at the last session that I should not embarrass you by forcing the question on the floor of the assembly in view of my opposition to you that you address the legislature on reappointment before adjournment—an appeal which you denied—and in view of your intimate knowledge of my earnest desire for a constitutional reappointment, I cannot find words to express my disappointment, and a certain feeling of personal loss, over your lack of sincerity."

"I regret that my insistence that Southern California be given the additional representation to which this section is entitled, has effected a breach in a friendship which I have highly valued."

"Our reply will become a governor of California, but as a vituperative political office-peddler from a candidate for office, it would be quite understandable."

"Despite the fact that your statement almost in its entirety is not consistent with the true circumstances, there is a certain cleverness employed in evading a proper presentation of the real situation. True it is that the last Legislature should have passed a constitutional reappointment measure, but who better than yourself knows that it was the legislative program of your administration that postponed until the eleventh hour a consideration of reappointment?"

"From a careful review of all the official messages you addressed to the Legislature I find that you discussed virtually all essential legislation with the striking exception of reappointment, a measure most vital to Southern California, and notwithstanding your official and frequently remarked silence on the subject, you now make the astonishing assertion:

"During the last session I insisted and re-insisted that the members of the Legislature do their duty and enact a constitutional reappointment measure. My insistence was in vain."

"In making this statement, so in-

Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

By Edward M. Davis

LESSON NO. 5.
The Edison Cell (Storage) Batteries.
In the Edison cell the positive plate consists of a nickel-plated steel frame holding a number of perforated steel tubes, filled with flakes of nickel hydrate and metallic nickel in alternate layers. The negative plate contains finely divided iron in perforated steel pockets which are pressed into the oblong openings of a nickel-plated grid. The electrolyte is a 21 per cent solution of potassium hydrate to which has been added a small amount of lithium hydrate.

A battery composed of these cells is charged in a similar manner to the lead battery by having a current forced through the plates and solution. The voltage of a fully charged Edison cell is approximately 1.5 volts on open circuit. When discharging through a conducting circuit this voltage is approximately 1.2 volts and the cell is considered almost dead when the voltage has fallen to approximately .9 of a volt. Overcharging the Edison cell does not cause injury unless the temperature exceeds 105 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Edison cell may be charged or discharged at a high rate providing the above temperatures are not exceeded, in which respect it has an advantage over the lead cell which if charged too rapidly may short-circuit and if discharged too

STARLIGHT

by Idaho McGlone Gibson

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the republican rule of her grandfather and, lured by Filadelfia, runs away to become an actress in New York. She meets a young man who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They meet Herbert Richardson, a wealthy young man who has been interested in Gloria. Gloria breaks down sobbing her unrequited love for him and gives thanks that God sent Virginia to her, as she had been longing for so weak and alone. Gloria accepts her invitation to a party. The Virginia demonstrators of the fact crowd that will attend, Gloria replies that she must see Richardson again. She promises to take care of Virginia. Gloria explains to Virginia her shrewd guess that Herbert Richardson's interest in her is because he likes her relation to the old standards of the girls he meets in his mother's home.

GLORIA'S IDEA OF MEN.
Gloria went into her room and brought out the poem. She read it with a feeling and dramatic fervor which surprised me.
A man may make his love a bed,
And though they be mated, he is not wed;
A man may love with soul aloof—
But a woman is wedded in warp and woof.
And such he was when the world began,
A martyr, a hero, a sage, a saint—
And a woman, beneath, in ill-restraint.
"I will love me one; I will love me two."
And unto both shall my heart be true."
But this is the price that he pays and pays—
That he is not sated in all his days.
This is the law that was made of old.
One may not squander his love's bright gold;
One may not flout his real true mate,
Or life will render him back in hate.
This is the law, break which, O man,
You walk accursed among your clan;
Albeit your love in dark or day—
Peace shall flee from your skulking way.
Wiser, O woman—yeet the fool;
You are Queen of Love, who seems its tool.
Trusty, steadfast, tender, true—
Life shall bend its knee to you!
The only effect the poem had on me was to make me discouraged and disheartened with everything and everybody. All my romantic dreams lay in a little heap of scattered illusions at my feet.
We sat in silence for a few minutes and then Ray said:
"Oh, must hurry and dress."
"Oh, Ray, he's don't go. I don't want to see any of these men. I do not think I ever want to see a man again. Let us stay at home and you tell me what I will have to do at the studio tomorrow."
"Of course we will go, child," remonstrated Ria. "It is worth a lot to be seen at a smart place like the Coconut Grove in smiles and pretty clothes. Even an escort like Herb Richardson, too, has his value. He is known, you know, for picking winners."

"Almost every night you can see some directors in every big hotel and popular restaurant in the city, and being there they look us over."

"Many a girl has owed her engagement to the fact that she was frequently seen at the smart eating and dancing places with so-called members of the best set," she explained with finality.

"Now we must hurry to get dressed before Herb gets here. I want you to wear that white georgette dress of yours that is cut in the points on the bottom and weighted down with those white bead tassels; white shoes and stockings; your lovely big white georgette hat."

"What are you going to wear, Ria?"

"Oh, I am going to wear black. It suits me better than anything else. Thank the Lord I have got a white skin without any freckles and those emerald and diamond earrings that Herb gave me and all the rest of that jewelry. I am going to wear my big green hat for a touch of color."

"Oh, you'll look lovely, Ria!"

"Well, both look lovely," said Ria complacently. "There won't be any better looking than Virginia Winston and Gloria Summers. Herb will be proud of us if he isn't of anything else."

We were dressing hurriedly as we called our conversation from room to room. Ria finished first, as she was more expert in dressing herself than I. I kept wishing for Mammy Lal and her helpful fingers. Mine seemed all thumbs.

However, I had put on my hat when Ria came through the door. She was a picture. I remember thinking that she was the most exquisite creature I had ever seen. I did not wonder that men pursued her, and again I gave her the greatest credit for being what she was—honest with herself and the world. She looked at me critically.

"You need a bit of color," she suggested, upraising me skilfully.

"But Ria, I don't know how to put it on," I said, not understanding her. Tomorrow—Herbert Richardson calls.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

Frogs and fish were electrocuted in large numbers by a wire that fell into the Etobicoke river near Toronto, Canada.

CALIFORNIA AD. MEN WELCOMED TO SAN JOSE

Several Hundred Delegates to Semi-Annual Convention Accorded Greeting.

SAN JOSE, March 18.—The semi-annual convention of the California Advertising Service Association is in full swing here this afternoon, several hundred delegates from all parts of California gathering at the Hotel Vendome this morning to hear addresses of welcome from City Manager C. B. Goodwin and Alvin Long, the latter the head of the Long Advertising Bureau here.

Delegates numbered approximately 350, according to the check made by officers of the organization this morning, and the number was expected to swell to past 400 by tomorrow.

State President Smith called the convention to order at 9:30 o'clock this morning roll call being the first business. At 10 o'clock Alvin Long arose to deliver his address of welcome, stating the pleasure of the entire community at being able to welcome to the city the advertising men of California.

City Manager Goodwin expressed the belief that the advertising "game" is "one of the greatest and most important businesses in the world today." He declared his opinion that "more rapid strides have been made toward clean, legitimate, truthful advertising in the past few years than ever before. He officially turned over "keys to the city" to President Smith and the convention delegates.

At 10:20 o'clock the convention got down to its routine of business, opening with the hour of reports of committees. Russell N. Lockwood, chairman of the educational committee, was the first to report, while K. L. Hayman, chairman of the finance committee, followed with a most gratifying statement of the financial condition of the association.

Numerous suggestions and recommendations on matters vital to the advertising world were brought to the floor of the convention by Dave S. Mathews, chairman of the grievances committee. The recommendations and suggestions will be matters of general discussion at Monday's meeting of the delegates. Questions concerning legislation affecting the advertising men, brought up by Chairman R. C. Buchanan of the legislative committee, will also be taken up Monday.

Dan B. Miner, chairman of the membership committee, reported a "persistent increase" in the growth of the C. A. S. A.

Don Francisco, chairman of the committee on newspaper relations; Edward K. Nathan, chairman of the committee on public information; Theodore H. Emory, chairman of the research and participation committee, and a special committee comprised of the board of directors of the association, appointed at the last convention to write a series of articles on advertising agencies for publication, also reported.

A speech by T. H. Emory, official representative of the advertising section of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, San Francisco office, on "The Development of the Smaller Accounts on the Pacific Coast," was a feature of the closing hour of the morning session.

At noon today the delegates were guests of the local advertising and newspaper men and women at a luncheon at the Vendome.

The board of directors and the entertainment committee went into private sessions shortly after 12 o'clock for a further consideration of important convention business.

This afternoon the delegates are enjoying hours of the convention. Tomorrow will be spent in sight-seeing and other forms of entertainment.

GIGANTIC RATE WAR FOR PACIFIC TRADE THREATENS

Reductions by Japanese and British Lines Presage a Disastrous Clash.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—A situation which threatens to develop into a gigantic rate war for the Pacific freight-carrying trade was in the making today.

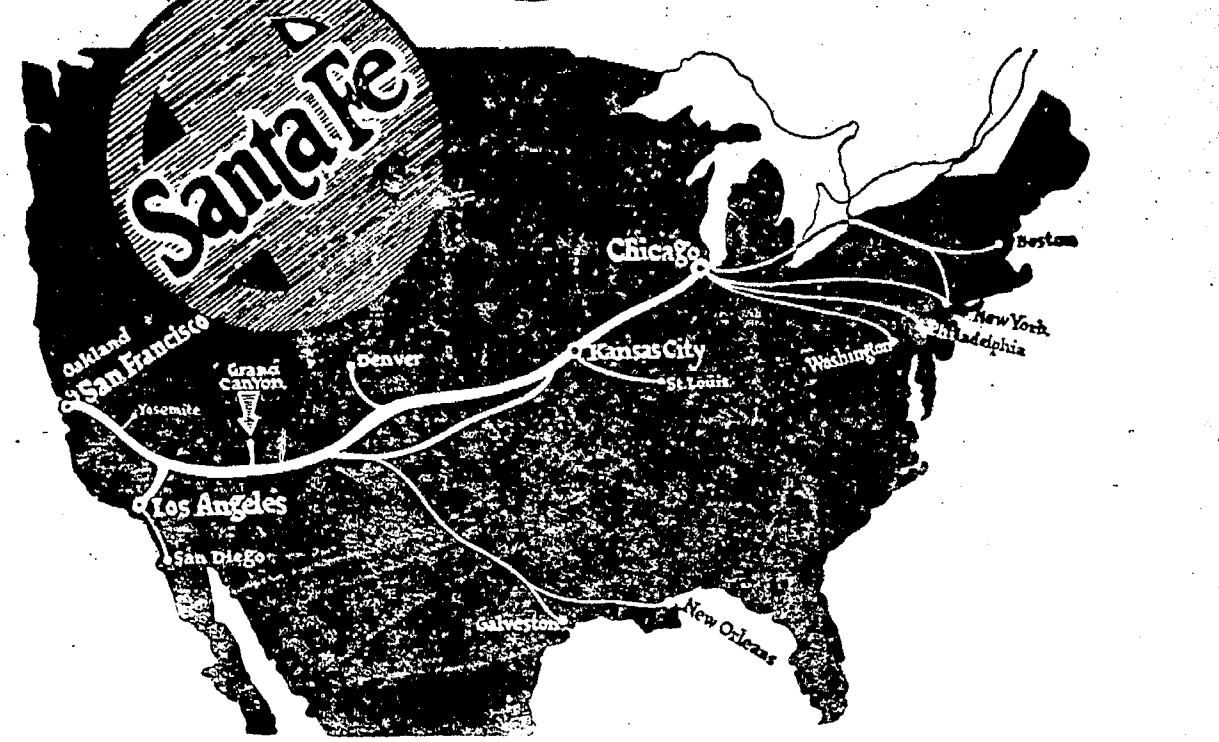
Following heavy slashes in rates by British and Japanese shipping companies operating from Vancouver, Seattle and the Columbia river ports on tonnage on export bills of lading, the eight largest companies operating from this port declared for open rates on all overland and westbound traffic to the Orient. This means whatever figure cargoes may be obtained for.

Another meeting of the westbound conference will be held Tuesday at which plans will be discussed for a general rate conference of all Pacific coast companies. If this fails, shipping men say a disastrous rate war is then inevitable.

The rate war at present affects overland traffic only and not tonnage originating in Pacific coast ports.

The steamship companies issuing the declaration of open rates are Java Pacific company, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, Pacific Mail Steamship company, Robert Dollar Steamship company, Furness-Wilby, McCormack & McPherson, China Mail Steamship company and Struthers & Barry.

-across U.S.A.



Travel comfort is very important and is assured by Santa Fe's excellent equipment, courteous employees and Fred Harvey Meals

Santa Fe "All the Way" guarantees uniformity of service. You can stop off and visit Earth's Greatest Scenic Wonder, Grand Canyon on your way. Through Pullman sleeper to the rim. It will be a pleasure to arrange details of your trip.

T. A. Rigdon, Division Passenger Agent
City Ticket Office, 434 Thirteenth Street
Phone Oakland 167.
Depot Ticket Office, Fortieth and San Pablo
Phone Piedmont 1033

Classified Ads Bring Big Results in The Oakland Tribune

The TRAIL of the SERPENT



A SIDE from names like Jack London, Herman Whitaker and Eugene Manlove Rhodes, a list of the authors of "The Trail of the Serpent," the great narcotic serial which will be published beginning tomorrow in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, reads like a literary roster of the west. Never before in literary history, it is believed, have so many famous writers contributed to one work.

A PARTIAL list of authors of "The Trail of the Serpent" follows:

CHARLES F. LUMMIS
Scientist; winner of Harvard and other degrees; founder of the Southwest Museum; author of "The Awakening of a Nation," "Strange Corners of Our Country," "A Tramp Across the Continent," "My Friend Will," "Pueblo Folk Stories," "The Enchanted Mesa"; Century Pub. Co.; short stories. Residence, Los Angeles.

BRAYTON HORTON
Author of "El Diablo," Bobbs-Merrill, Pub.; short stories. Residence, Laguna Beach, Calif.

DR. E. HUNTINGTON WILLIAMS
Alienist (handled Thaw case); author of many scientific works; authority on the uses and abuses of narcotics; story writer. Residence, Los Angeles.

AMANDA MATHEWS CHASE
Author of "The Heart of an Orphan," "Hieroglyphics of Love"; contributor (short stories) to Century, Harper, Scribner, Metropolitan, Atlantic. Residence, Los Angeles.

ROSE REMONDINO STAHEL
President of the San Diego Press Club; short stories. Residence, San Diego.

CAROLINE KATHERINE FRANKLIN
Author of "The Black Opal,"

"From a Clear Sky"; short stories. Residence, San Diego.

HAROLD WALDO
Author of "Stash of the Marsh Country"; short stories. Residence, Auburn, Calif.

NEWELL O. MORSE
Writer for the Street and Smith publications; serials, novelettes, short stories. Residence, Berkeley.

JOHN NORTHERN HILLIARD
Playwright; author of "The Golden Hope," "Bears' Claws," etc.; D. Appleton & Co., McClurg Pubs. Residence, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

HERMAN WHITAKER
Short story writer; war correspondent; author of "The Planter," "The Settler," "The Probationer," "The Mystery of The Barranca," "Cross Roads"; Harper, Century, Pubs.

CHARLES CALDWELL DOBIE
Author of "The Blood-Red Dawn," "Broken to the Plough"; Harper, Pub. Mr. Dobie ranks as one of four "first" short story writers in America. Residence, San Francisco.

EUGENE MANLOVE RHODES
Author of "Good Men and True," "West Is West," "Desire of the Rainbow Range," "Steps of Light"; Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Pub. Residence, Los Angeles.

DELL MUNGER
Author of "The Wind Before the Dawn," "The Scarlet Kimono"; Doubleday, Page Co., Pub. Residence, San Francisco.

FRANCES ORR ALLEN
Oriental student; writer of Oriental stories. Residence, Berkeley.

ESTHER BIRDSALL DARLING
Author of "Baldy of Nome," "For the Honor and Glory of France"; Penn Pub. Co. Residence, Berkeley.

CHARMIAN KITTREDGE LONDON
Author of "Our Hawaii," "Log of the Shark," "Biography of Jack London"; Century Pub. Co. Residence, Glen Ellen, Calif.

WARREN CHENEY
Author of "His Wife," "The Way of the North," "The Challenge"; Bobbs-Merrill, Doubleday-Page Co., Pubs.

CAMILLA KENYON
Author of "Spanish Doubloons," "Fortunes at Bandy's Flat"; Bobbs-Merrill, Pub. Residence, Berkeley.

REBECCA N. PORTER
Author of "The Girl from Four Corners"; Henry Holt and Co., Pub. Short stories. Residence, Berkeley.

SHORT STORY WRITERS:
Agnes Morley Cleveland, Bromley Fowler, Anna K. Spiro, Frances Hollister, Elizabeth Everett, Shirley Mansfield, Samuel Barclay.

Tommy's Tired "Tummy"

is easily restored to normal action by the right kind of food—but men in the evening of life don't find it so easy. They must coddle and coax their digestive organs. Nothing so easily digested as

Shredded Wheat

and nothing so strengthening and satisfying. It makes healthy tissue and rich, red blood, supplying the greatest amount of strength with the least tax upon the digestive organs. Children like its tasty crispness and the delicious aroma of the baked wheat.

Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. Delicious with peaches, berries, raisins, prunes, sliced bananas and other fruits.

Pacific Coast Shredded Wheat Co., Oakland, Cal.

WHITE STAR

THE NEW HOMERIC 35,000 TONS
World's Largest Twin-screw Steamer
APRIL 15-MAY 6

New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
Homeric (new) Apr. 15 May 6
Olympic Apr. 22 May 13
Majestic May 20 June 10

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown
Cedric Apr. 22 May 20
Adriatic Apr. 29 May 27
Batavia Apr. 15 May 13
Majestic Apr. 22 May 20
Arabic (17,324 tons) Apr. 25 May 8

RED STAR LINE

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Finland Apr. 22 May 27
Kronland Apr. 1 May 6
Lapland Apr. 15 May 13
Zeeland Apr. 25 May 8

AMERICAN LINE

New York to Queenstown, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg
Minneapolis Apr. 19 May 24
Manhattan Apr. 27 May 31
St. Paul Apr. 3 May 7
Monticelli May 17 June 21

International Mercantile Marine Company
150 Market St., San Francisco
120 Steamers—1,300,000 Tons.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

CHARTERS: Official Agents for All Lines to Europe, Honolulu, Orient, Alaska, Australia, S. Am., and all "Round the World."

1437 B'way, 2011 Steatuck

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

PHONE PIEDMONT 345
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily.
7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.
1:20, 2:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico.

READ THE INTRODUCTION IN THE

SUNDAY TRIBUNE

GENIUS CLASS OF CHILDREN MAY BE GIVEN EDUCATION

Six Contra Costa Students Win High Scores in Intelligence Tests.

MARTINEZ, March 18.—There are a half dozen children in Congress Costa's elementary schools who are in the genius class and who are to be recommended for observation and education to Professor Louis Terman, Stanford University. It was announced today by Mrs. M. Halloway, stationer in the office of Superintendent of Schools William H. Benton, Professor Terman, put a check for \$3,000, but it is not yet disposed of. The check is for enabling him to observe and classify children in the genius class in their education and to observe them after they reach the adult age.

The children are all under the age of sixteen years, who fall in the genius class have been determined by Mrs. Halloway through intelligence testing under accepted methods. Both boys and girls are in the class.

One student, according to Mrs. Halloway, ten years old and in the sixth grade, made a mark of 170 on

Through observation and aid Professor Terman in suggesting educational work it is hoped to establish guiding facts on mental aptitude, the ultimate brain power and accomplishments of students, who

According to Mrs. Holloway, the students who have made grades indicate their intelligence to be considerably above the average and no further examinations are to be given.

★

Aged Woman to Tell Secret of Longevity

BERKELEY, March 18. (U. P.)—The Hon. Dr. G. C. Davis, professor of Russian, Chinese and Japanese, and health and longevity, said to be the oldest person on the lecture platform in the world, will talk at the Hotel Whitehinton in Berkeley on Monday evening, describing his methods.

Dr. Davis, who is 97 years old, says "youth is not a time, but a state of mind," and declares that men and women should

live to be 150 years old. She will tell in her lecture some of the secrets of long life which have enabled her to keep full possession of her faculties, though within three years of the century mark.

Dr. Davenport was born in Russia in 1824, the daughter of a count and was educated in Switzerland. She taught fencing to European royalty and dietetics and exercised to the wealthy of Philadelphia at New York.

**Magazine Page
ders**

IRVIN S. COBB



"Yes, sir," said Truthful James, "that made it seem rather strange to me that he should be calling."

How I Raised My Parents

By an ex-Child.

(Chapter XI)

I TEACH THEM PHYSIOLOGY AND FIRST AID.

In common with most new parents my own had only the vaguest ideas of physiology. A nose they conceived as something you wiped in winter, eyes were things specially designed for catching cinders and bones were what you threw to the dog, if they belonged to a chicken or cow, or, if they belonged to you, they were things that got broken when you fell out the window.



Under my care and training, however, their knowledge of physiology became a peculiarly vital proposition. Hardly a day elapsed after I learned to walk but I introduce them to an entirely new part of the body in a more or less complete state of disrepair. They learned that any moment could and probably would be an emergency. They rose to the sound of fractured legs (mine) and went to bed with the noise of torn ligaments (mine again) sounding in their ears.

It was no time until they had learned the names of all the bones in my body. The fact that I had broken most of them several times helped fix their location and structure firmly in mind. They became quite proficient in covering vast areas of skinned places with court plaster and various salves and ointments. In short order they could put an ear or a nose in a sling with the best of them. All the babies in my block were envious of their skill.

But now, when I look back upon it all, I very much doubt if my parents give me the credit I deserve. It was no easy thing for me to injure myself, so that they might acquire knowledge. Through me they learned not only first aid but second, third, fourth and even tenth. It is a wonder I survived my own experiments. In fact it is a question if I have. Mother says now when she looks at me that at one time I was a fairly good-looking child. When my father looks at me I notice he turns away hastily, though not quickly enough to hide the pained surprise in his eyes. But the loss of my personal pulchritude was a sacrifice I made gladly in order to raise my parents properly. Besides, as I put it modestly, one cannot have everything.

Robert Quillen

A French chef has come to the defense of pretzels. The war is over.

Some thrifty families overcome poverty, and some have occasional twins.

The reason men brag about the bee's industry is because men get the honey.

About the only man who can get tight at the same old price is the tight-wad.

It is especially annoying when you pay the amusement tax and fail to be amused.

Those whom patriotism sent flying to the shipyards have not yet demanded a bonus.

"Beauty specialists in quest of perfect back." Meanwhile, the rest of us keep up the quest for a greenback.



At that, taxation without representation wasn't much worse than taxation without limitation.

Those who urge a tax on beer to get the bonus would be content to let the bonus go to get the beer.

And if we knew the private lives of those who knock the movies, perhaps we wouldn't approve of them, either.

In the old days, "polite" people were comparatively few. But there were no dress suits for rent at that time.

A Kansas man bitten by a dog took one of its pups as compensation. Well, the hair of the dog will cure the bite.



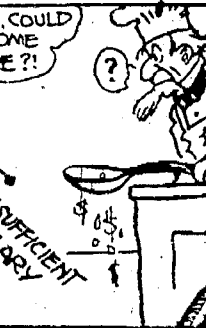
In the spring the average man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of loafing.

Economy: Government expenditures described by those in power. Extravagance: The same described by those not in power.

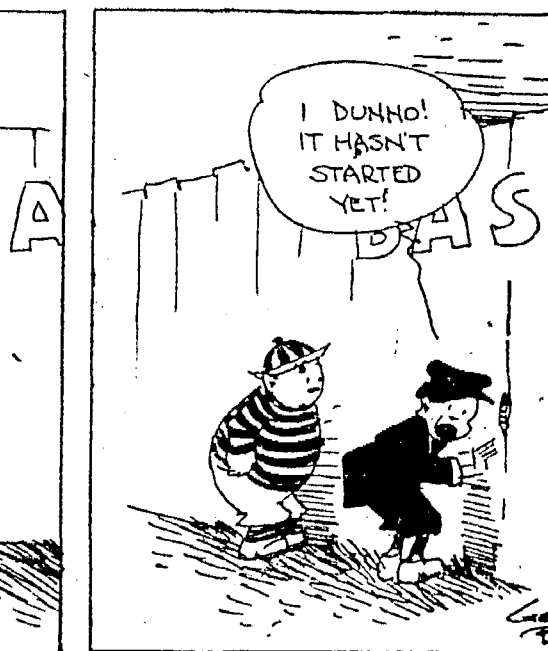
You can judge good breeding by the length of the fingers, perhaps; but the length of the tongue is even more conclusive.

Long engagements at least give a fellow a chance to finish paying for the ring before making first payment on the furniture.

BY WHEELAN



BY GENE BYRNES



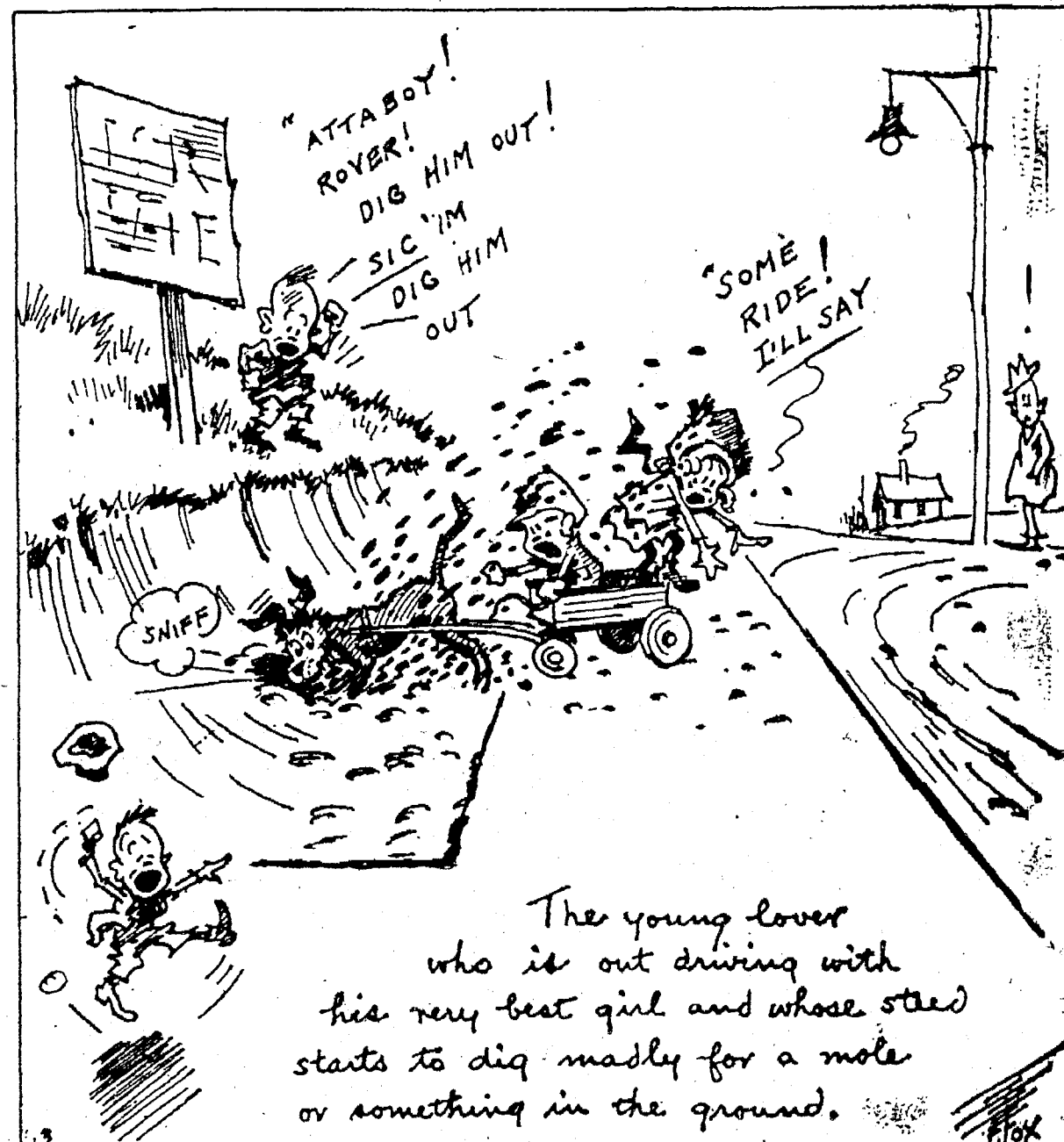
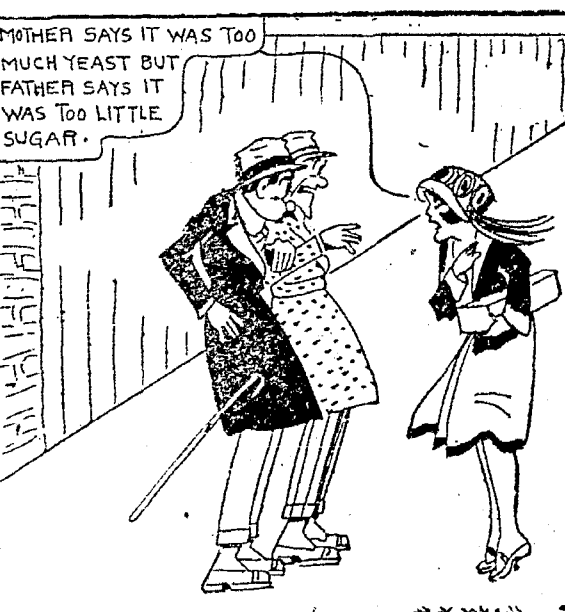
Home Brew

By MacGILL

LIFE

Pathetic Figures.

By FOX



Casper Proves It by His Own Experience

BY MURPHY



J.E. MURPHY

TEST SUIT ON NEW SCHOOL LAW, PLAN

SAN BERNARDINO, March 18.—Permission for the Highland and Cram school districts of this county to sue the San Bernardino and Redlands high school districts in an attack on the constitutionality of the compulsory annexation law of the last legislature was received here yesterday from Attorney General U. S. Webb.

Many high school districts of the state face a serious curtailment in revenue should the courts uphold the contention of county districts which are attacking the law requiring them to join some high school district and pay property taxes to the high schools. Should the suit be successful, the Highland high school district would lose over \$5,000,000 in assessed valuation.

Rates Reduced on Two Coast Steamers

A reduction in fares and a downward revision of stateroom rates made possible through the steady increase of its passenger business is announced by the Los Angeles Steamship company, to go into effect Monday on the Yale and Harvard, plying between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The statement of R. V. Crowder, general passenger agent of the company, says: "The round trip fare, including berth and meals, on our ships is to be reduced from \$35 to \$30 on and after March 20, and the return limit increased from 60 to 90 days. A sharp downward revision is also being made in stateroom rates, with a radical change in the former system of graduation."

LOOSEN UP THAT HEAVY COLD

THE person who once gives Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, the national cold relieving medicine, a fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic ingredients are in helping relieve a cold, cough, croup, bronchitis, hoarseness.

Today—right now—get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children like it. Safe and economical. Keep it on hand. 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds



"The Trail of The Serpent"

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE announces the signing up of one of the unique works of literature of the last decade in "The Trail of the Serpent," a fiction story of novel length, written jointly by a score of famous men and women of American letters, among the contributors to the work being Jack London, Herman Whitaker, Eugene Manlove Rhodes and many other writers famous for their work today. The theme of "The Trail of the Serpent" is the menace of the narcotic evil, which hangs like a pall over the homes of the people of America. The story is laid in San Francisco bay territory. Among the authors and the roles they assume in the story are more than twenty, each character in the first person relating his share of the story. The introductory installment will be published in tomorrow's

Oakland Tribune

ACTIVITIES WOMEN



Miss Wiles Bride of Berkeley Man

The First Congregational church in San Francisco was the scene today of the marriage of Miss Virginia Wiles and Raymond Morgan of Berkeley. The service was read at high noon with Rev. James L. Gordon officiating. Mrs. Thomas Frederick Freeman of Berkeley presided at the organ. Only about a dozen close friends and relatives were witnesses to the nuptials.

Morgan and his bride will motor south for two weeks and upon their return will occupy a new bungalow at 2510 Haste street, Berkeley. They will stop at Del Monte.

The bride is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is gifted as a dramatic reader. Her interpretation of Barrie's "Quality Street" to college audiences has been one of the interesting bits of work accomplished by the bride-elect since coming from the East.

The betrothal was announced last week at an afternoon given for thirty of the sorority sisters of the bride-elect at the home of Mrs. Frank Hart on Bancroft way.

At a tea given by Miss Lucille Meltzer on Ardmore street, Piedmont, this afternoon, news of the engagement of Miss Lauretta Ronald and Llewellyn George Graves was divulged. Half a hundred were guests. Assisting to receive with Miss Meltzer were her mother, Mrs. J. Meltzer; Mrs. Thomas Ronald and Miss Ethel Stone.

Miss Ronald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ronald of Davis street, in this city. Graves is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graves. He attended the University of California and is a member of the Lambda Epsilon fraternity.

Commander and Mrs. Alexander N. Mitchell, U. S. N. (retired) have taken an apartment at the Bellevue, in Bellevue avenue.

TEA AT LONG HOME. Harms were received yesterday afternoon for a tea which Mrs.

MISS LAURETTA RONALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ronald of Davis street, who announced her engagement to Llewellyn George Graves this afternoon at a tea given by Miss Lucille Meltzer in Piedmont.



Salem Cammillo Pohlmann will live at the home of her parents, General and Mrs. Oscar Pohlmann, in Piedmont, for Thursday afternoon, March 23. Thirty guests have been bidden to meet Miss Grace Cuyler of New York, who, with her mother, Mrs. Grace Barton Cuyler, is visiting in San Francisco. In the early summer Mrs. Cuyler and her daughter will leave for Europe, and in the intervening time will remain at the Palace across the bay. Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor and Mrs. Walter Leimer have both entertained for Miss Cuyler recently.

Miss Mary Gaines has selected June 21 as the date for her wedding to William Marcus Hamilton, Miss Gaines being of the first to name the month of roses for her wedding. Hamilton came here recently from England and the betrothal was announced but a few months ago at a tea given by Miss Ruth Lange. Miss Gaines and her mother returned from a tour of Europe last year.

CARDS ISSUED FOR TEA AT FAIRMONT.

Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden has sent out cards for a tea to be given at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco, March 29.

The sun porch of the Claremont Country Club will be the scene of a bridge luncheon March 24, when Mrs. Harry Manville Wright will be hostess in honor of Mrs. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brunn of Portland, Ore., are expected this coming week and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall in Tanglewood road. Mrs. Marshall



Snowman Sugar is the product of a great California industry. It is made from fresh, white sugar beets grown in California's vitalizing air and sunshine. It is used by preservers of high-class California fruits, and by thousands of California housewives.

Snowman Sugar is crystal pure, snow white, finely granulated. It is the perfect sugar for cooking, for the table—for every purpose.

Snowman Sugar marks a standard of highest quality. Every pound is backed by the refiner's guarantee of satisfaction. Buy it in 2, 5, and 10 pound paper bags showing the Snowman trademark. Ask for it by name.



UNION SUGAR CO., ALAMEDA SUGAR CO.

HUSBAND VOTES AS WIFE SAYS IN JURY CLASH

MINNEAPOLIS, March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Della E. Farrar, first couple to serve on a jury in Minneapolis, disagreed in balloting, but Mrs. Farrar finally won her husband over and the jury convicted Ascher Rosenberg on a theft charge in district court here yesterday.

"It was not a family affair at all," said Farrar, in discussing the case today. "Mrs. Farrar argued with me about it, of course, so did other members of the jury. Mrs. Farrar was certain from the very first that the defendant was guilty, but I wasn't sure about it, so I voted for acquittal until certain points had been cleared up."

Hero of Confederate Cause Is Extolled

Paying high tribute to Judah P. Benjamin, an outstanding figure of the Confederate cause during the Civil War, Rabbi Joseph L. Coffee, speaking last night at the Temple Sinai, declared that the acts of Benjamin were without equal in the annals of American history. Rabbi Coffee referred to the episode in the Civil War when Benjamin, then secretary of War, voluntarily made himself seem responsible for the fall of Roanoke Island into the hands of Federal troops. Benjamin had himself dismissed as secretary of war in order that this great loss might be explained to the Confederates as neglect on his part instead of a shortage of powder and other equipment as was really the cause.

Way Left for Pope To Leave Vatican

ROME, March 18 (By the Associated Press).—Although a semi-official Vatican note denies that Pope Pius intends to leave the sacred palace, the way is left open for the pontiff's appearance not only on the balcony of St. Peter's but also on the portico which runs the entire length of the facade.

KLANSMEN IN OREGON. ROSBURG, Ore., March 18.—Clad in the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan three men yesterday strode from the Urquiza hotel and into a waiting automobile and were whisked away before the astonished eyes of a large number of people. They visited the homes of two destitute families where they left fuel, clothing and groceries. K. M. Simpson, Klan organizer, is here establishing the organization.

Lodi Clubwomen Begin Work on Home Monday

By EDNA B. RIVARD. When the Women's Club of Lodi lay the corner stone for the handsome clubhouse which is realizing their dreams on Monday, Mrs. Ernest Sandowers and Cecilia, president of the club, C. F. W. C. will have an important part in the ceremonies. The four hundred Lodi women have summoned their district here to rejoice with them and to deliver the principal address of the day. Elaborate ceremonies have been arranged for the occasion. The building will be among the imposing structures of the city.

Husbands were fully converted to the club movement when Twentieth Century clubwomen were hostesses at the annual dinner in their honor last week, celebrating a brilliant function in the Lodi street clubhouse. Spring dominated the decorations, the menu and the program, arranged under the general direction of Mrs. Frederick G. Sandowers and Cecilia, president, carrying out a motif which combined the club colors of gold and green, hid the walls, while daffodils graced the tables, which were lighted with green and gold candles. Mrs. Arthur H. Cole, Mrs. F. C. Carter, Mrs. A. T. King, Mrs. Harold C. Holmes, Mrs. E. V. Shreve and Mrs. McCullough were responsible for the exquisite setting.

Mrs. H. Baldwin, "mother of the Twentieth Century Club," Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, who honors the club through her office as chairman of the board of directors, with their husbands, were seated at the president's table, where Mrs. R. A. Berry presided. Parodies of popular songs, arranged and led by Mrs. Leland Johnston, preceded the notable program. Greetings to the husbands were voiced by Mrs. Berry.

A Twentieth Century Baby Doll skit, a Spanish number and a musical skit written by William Ricker, next president of the Pacific Musical Association, contributed colorful numbers. Miss Clara Freuler, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Brackett, Mrs. William Ashland and Mrs. S. D. Jones, led the Baby Dolls. She also sang the solo number in the Spanish dance led by Miss Roberta Hill. Other participants were Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Mrs. Edward Henderson, Mrs. Garrett Young.

The solo parts were sung in the concluding number by Mrs. Harold S. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence W. Page, Mrs. Genevieve Wade Hatch. A score of prominent clubwomen had part in the cast.

Dancing rounded out the evening. A full dozen attractive garments—one piece dresses and bloomers—were the achievement of the informal thrill bee for which Mrs. J. A. Wheatley opened her Haddon road home this week to members of Cleveland Parent-Teacher Association. Words of the Associated Charities will later receive the little store of new clothing. When the last stitch was taken Mrs. Wheatley served tea to the corps of philanthropists.

"Play ball tomorrow" is the slogan of the War Mothers of Oakland and Berkeley who have found a means of profiting the treasury which looks out after hospital relief work for veterans. They have sold large numbers of tickets for the game which will be played at 2 p. m. between St. Mary's and the Canon Kings teams in the Oakland Coast League baseball park. Mrs. M. E. Swan is president of the Berkeley chapter and Mrs. C. D. Haines of the Oakland group which is sponsoring the benefit. Among the women assisting in the arrangements are Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. M. Powers and Mrs. Frances Bumbeck.

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of fine arts, General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker before the St. Patrick's luncheon of the Oakland Club next Wednesday at Hotel Oakland. Reading of a one-act play by Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller, a group of musical numbers by Miss Sarah Hafford, and Mrs. John J. Earle, assisted by Mrs. Florence Jamieson, piano. Miss Mildred Simonds, violin, will complete the after-luncheon program. Mrs. Jack M. Dodson will be hostess of the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Cape, Mrs. H. C. Peiray, Mrs. John Newton Porter, Mrs. J. P. Plante, Mrs. R. R. Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. Alice E. Tussan.

The Jewish Mothers Alliance of Oakland will give a dance tomorrow night in Aahmes Temple. The proceeds will be used to finance a philanthropic program which includes the adoption of two European orphans. Mrs. L. Spector is chairman of the evening.

Emerson School Parent-Teacher Association launching a drive for membership found success at the social meeting this week when 19 new names were added to the roster, bringing the total to 150.

Principal speakers in the program were Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, president of Oakland Federation, who outlined the purposes and program of the parent-teacher association movement; and Jerome Schaffner. Guests were given the guests by Andrew Ewing, principal of the school. A program of music was presented by Patricia Duffey, the 8-year-old pianist, and Miss Ruth Hayward, supervisor of music in Emerson school.

Mrs. H. J. Smith will entertain the members of the Hill Club at her home in Lake avenue on Monday. Mrs. Ida Spencer read two original stories; Miss Beulah Page rendered a group of songs and a survey of the work of the home teacher in Lazarus School, by Miss M. Elsie Coter, contributed the program. This week when Mrs. Ella F. Newsum, president, was hostess to the club.

Play Day will be celebrated by Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs on Tuesday, the regular March business meeting making

AN ENEMY TO GOOD HEALTH
Good health has no greater enemy than constipation. Foley Cathartic Tablets are mild but sure in action. They banish biliousness, bloating, bad breath, coated tongue, sick headache, sour stomach and other ills caused by indigestion. Take one tonight and you will feel better in the morning.

Sold everywhere.—Advertisement.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes itching scalp, itching hair, restores color and growth. Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sells Everywhere. Price 25c. Parker Brothers, Inc., New York.

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau Information

"In what year was the U. S. pure food and drug act passed?"

In 1906.

"Will you print a recipe for making a white hard soap?"

Melt 112 pounds of lard, by gentle heat, and half the lard prepared by dissolving 35 pounds of caustic soda to mark 36 degrees. F. Agitate well without allowing the mixture to boil, and when it is thoroughly incorporated the remainder of the lard is gradually introduced. The temperature is kept under 145 degrees F. When the paste has sufficient consistency, and has no greasy feel when pressed between the fingers, it may be pressed into frames. The desired perfume is added while the soap is of the paste state. In about two days it will have become sufficiently solid to be cut into tablets and pressed. This soap is very hard and of a brilliant whiteness.

The bureau is open every day, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have a problem of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

room for the delightful program, which is designed to boost the scholarship fund. A demonstration of the work of the physical education department of the Y. W. C. A. will be given at 10:30 a. m., when the mothers assemble in the Webster street building. A cafeteria luncheon will be served at noon. Presidents of local clubs are asked to make full reports of the work which they have rendered in meeting the crisis brought about by the unemployment situation.

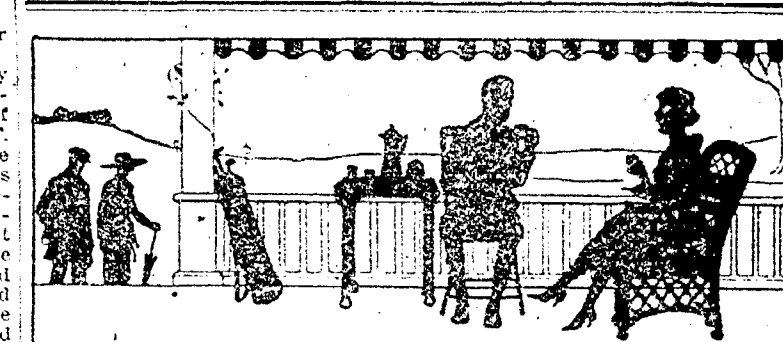
With William F. Ward, vice-president of the Oakland American Institute of Bankers, the speaker, a round table on thrift is called for 1:30 p. m. Mrs. F. Hamilton, chairman of thrift, is in charge.

The silver tea and program of the later afternoon is under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Petray, scholarship chairman.

Captain Day Tells Prison Reform Work

Experiences in prison reform work were recounted yesterday by Captain William I. Day, chaplain of the city and county prisons, at a meeting of the Hundred Per Cent Club at the Hotel Oakland. Captain Day told of his adventures in securing the pardon of William Grant Santa Rosa hanged in the county jail. His wife was released on two years' probation after appearing on the same charge.

ROBS A POLICEMAN.
SANTA CRUZ, March 18.—Convicted of theft from clothes lines belonging to Police Officer A. W. Huddleston, R. S. Van Campen was sentenced to six months in the county jail. His wife was released on two years' probation after appearing on the same charge.



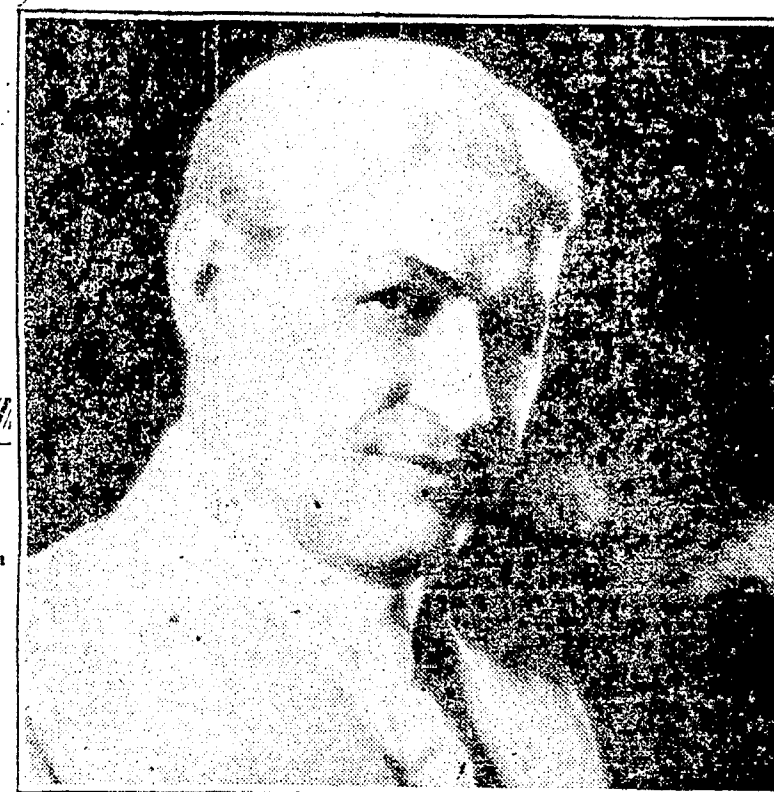
Baker's Cocoa and Baker's Chocolate

Appeal strongly to the healthy appetites created by vigorous exercise in the open air. They are the most satisfactory of all the food drinks, as they have a most delicious flavor and aroma and are nutritious and wholesome.

MADE ONLY BY
WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1780
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free



ORLANDO EDGAR MILLER, Ph. D.

"POVERTY A CRIME"

By Granville White

! Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Orlando Edgar Miller, Ph. D., President International Society of Applied Psychology, a tremendous speaker with a message of benefaction to mankind, will be heard in the first of a Sunday series of psychological studies on the "Prodigal Son" in the Civic Auditorium, Oakland.

! Dr. Miller's equal as a forceful speaker and power to hold large audiences night after night for weeks at a time has never yet appeared upon the world's platform.

! He will convince you that **POVERTY IS A CRIME**, and show you how to reform yourself.

! He will show you that **OLD AGE IS A DISEASE** and if you are afflicted he will teach you a system of rejuvenation that, if carried out, will bring you back to and maintain you in the spirit and expression of **ETERNAL YOUTH**.

! He will convince you that there is a Genius asleep in your own subconscious mind and will show you how to awaken and put him to work in building for yourself a greater career.

! **EVENINGS DURING WEEK DAYS AT 7:30**, he gives most explicit instructions on Scientific Living, such as sleeping, breathing, eating, exercising, etc., etc. At 8:30 p. m. he teaches you how to Rejuvenate yourself and stay young.

! I have followed Dr. Miller through his campaign work in several cities, in which he has addressed over 100,000 people every month and turned away large numbers for lack of room, and I unhesitatingly promise you a treat that comes not often in a lifetime.

! I invite you to be my guest to listen to Dr. Miller on Sunday morning, March 19, in the Civic Auditorium.

Admission Free! Collection!

Winifred Black FOLKS AND THINGS

CHARACTER AND SHOES.

Wear at the heel, spend a good deal
Wear at the toe, spend as you go.
Wear at the side, be a rich man's
bride.

How much they
do mean, the
quicker old super-
stitions and the
funny old
rhymes.

Do I believe in
them? Well, er
—that is a good
question. I wouldn't
exactly say—and yet,
when a thing is
so much a part
of human expe-
rience that some-
one has written a
rhyme about it,
it's pretty apt to
have something
to back it up in
somewhere.

That little affair
of the shoes and
how you wear
them for in-
stance.

"Wear at the
heel"—that
means a heavy,
impetuous, determined step. Who-
ever saw one of that character who
didn't "wear at the heel"?

Theodore Roosevelt—"I'll warrant
his shoes were at the heels first of
all. Can't you think of a dozen
such men and women who walked
in exactly such fashion—and even
you imagine any of them pinching
a penny or listening with a glad
smile to the clunk of a nickel in
the toy savings bank?"

"WEAR AT THE TOE."
"Wear at the toe, spend as you
go." Why, certainly—of course—
sure!

"Wear at the toe," can't you see
the little spendthrift, always in
a hurry, always dancing, always
catching the last car at the last
minute?

Always running to sales and
snatching a bargain from the count-
ing room in a whirlwind of joyous en-
thusiasm.

A good dancer, a light laugh, a
merry companion, a reckless driver
—one who sings easily and often—
dozen of them. And I sort of like
you, too, but you do spend as you
go—confess now, don't you? I hope
you'll marry a man who wears at
the heel, the very least—don't
end in a hall bedroom writing bor-
rowing letters.

STUDY SOME SHOES.
And if you could arrange to marry
one who wears at the side—but of
course, you'll never do that, little
Toe-Dancer. It would take too much
time to get to it.

"Wear at the side—be a rich
man's bride."
There, now wouldn't you know it?
Cautious, far-seeing, common sense,
no hurry, no hurry there.

"Wear at the side," a true sweetheart—
the day before she starts on the
journey and packs her trunk a
week ahead.

She doesn't pick up strangers on
the train, either, or women who
offer her money without pretty good
security. And she never gives a
letter of introduction, just because
some one asks her to do it.

A good, solid, substantial friend.
"Wear at the side," a true sweetheart—
the day before she starts on the
journey and packs her trunk a
week ahead.

Make a study of the shoes worn
by the people you know, little Miss
Impetuous and Young Master In-
experience—and see if it doesn't
work out.

Minute Journeys

Where Bones are Boiled to Prove a
Poisoner's Guilt.

Among the many problems which
confront the western mind when it
meets the eastern mind in almost
any matters is that of a vast differ-
ence in the conception of just how
things ought to be done.

Things are done in the west
differently than anything else, the work-
ings of the Chinese mind are shown
by the way some Chinese criminal
courts set about finding out whether
or not a man has died of poison.

A western lawyer would, of
course, set out to find if the man
accused of being a poisoner had any
reason to commit the deed. He also
would call to his aid chemists to
analyze the stomach and the inter-
estines of the murdered man, to de-
termine if he really had been poi-
soned.

At a certain trial on the outskirts
of Shanghai a few months ago,
American-trained Chinese doctors
almost came to blows with their
Chinese-trained confederates over the
question of having the aid of a chem-
ist.

The Chinese doctors refused to
be seen on the large bones. The
doctors bore in the kettle, lifted the
bones and laid the bones on a table
near the accused.

Several discolored bones were plain
to be seen on the large bones. The
doctors stared at them, and then he
cried: "I did it!"

However, the jury was puzzled over this
method and perhaps said and said:
"Guilt conscience," we must admit
that in this case at least the Chi-
nese-trained doctors "proved" their
case.

Child's History of Human Race

MONDAY is the big day!

On that day, The Oakland
TRIBUNE will begin publication
of a great history that will run
for a whole year.

The "Child's History of the Hu-
man Race" is a series of stories
written by Ramon C. Hoffman, beloved
by the children of America.

Ramon C. Hoffman ("Uncle Ray")
knows how to tell stories to appeal
to a child's mind. He has made an
intimate study of childhood, has
played and lived with boys and girls,
and understands what to give them
in the way of clean, wholesome en-
tertainment.

His "Child's History of the Hu-
man Race" makes children of all
ages richer and happier. This re-
markable history is written in a
simple, colorful way, and contains
some of the cut-and-dried language
of the past, even in stories for
children.

The "Child's History of the Hu-
man Race" goes back to the Stone
Age and is brought up to the pres-
ent day. The child's mind is formed
by the things it reads, and he has
made his home in caves and fought
strange animals—how the use of
fire was discovered—the perfection
of inventions—how horses and dogs
were domesticated—the develop-
ment of trade, industry and agri-
culture.

The lives, ambitions and successes
of world-famous inventors, authors,
philosophers and statesmen are dis-
cussed.

The "Child's History of the Human
Race" should be followed in every
home where there are children.

Monday is the day! The first
chapter will appear then. Watch
for it.

Parents! Be sure you get all the
benefits of the new series. Read them
daily and clip them as they are
published. They are valuable and
well worth keeping in scrap-books.

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Geraldine's SHOULDER

Listen, World!

I'm going to write about my job.
I like it. I like it because it
takes me on adventures. As a
child I always wanted to go on ad-
ventures. I wanted to do all the
things that only story-book
people did—curious and glorious
things. I wanted to explore and
find Power and Beauty and Fun.
And now my chance has come to
go on those adventures and find
the very things I wished.

Perhaps you might not think it
if you saw me at my job. All
through the day and much of the
night my body sits at a desk and
taps little keys, or draws upon a
board. But that's only my body.
The Essential Me—the Me that
dares and explores, and
wonders, loves and turns some-
times—That Me is out and away—
TALKING TO YOU.

Yes, that's the topmost reason
why I like my job—because I can
discover you and explore the win-
ding trails of your spirit. There I
can find the Beauties and Miracles
of the human mind, and I am
from the rest of the world. For
I come wrapped in the magic cloak
of The Written Word, and if you
take me in, I could
find anything I wish—how far they
project themselves if they only
realized it. What infinite trails
are open to the feet of their spirit!

Perhaps you'll decide that this
all is very foolish. You're think-
ing of the desk that's always stuck
before my nose, and of what I
must do. But why should I
think with my nose? I'm no
mole.

Those of you who cannot
follow this, I pray God to help. I
can only give you a word of cheer
or well wishing.

If this is any help to you, Jerry,
use it as you see fit. You have
asked for answers and I have
given you my thoughts and views
as I see them. I hope you and the
rest will find only the good there is
in it. Your work is a credit to you
and I am glad that THE TRIBUNE
has the courage to carry it on.

ONE OF THE CONDEMNED.

Geraldine, our good cheer pal:
I have just read the letter of
the little 12-year-old motherkins
and cannot wait another minute to
send her this little token of com-
mendation and esteem.

Many will respond with toys and
needless, but I want her to have
something pretty and just for her
own dear self. I am a very old
body—60—and spend most of my
time in my own room making
pretties, so I am sending a piece of
my handiwork with my love. She
shall hear again from me.

Regarding child punishment.
One of my children used to be
for a slight privation I de-
prived her of dessert (she was a
little gourmand). A more serious
offense deprived her of dessert for
several days.

One of my children took
great pride in his dress and ap-
pearance; when punishment was
necessary he had to wear old
clothes or go barefoot. Another
child, who was very mischievous,
was punished by depriving him of
the privilege of going to meet
their father every evening on his
return home. Their father never
interfered in home government
and we never reproved one child
before the others unless it was a
very flagrant breach.

Each child is an independent
character and must be studied and
dealt with accordingly. I had four
at home.

As this is my first talk with you,
I want to express my hearty ap-
proval of your work and commend
THE TRIBUNE for making it pos-
sible.

SINCERELY YOUR WELL
WISHER.

That is the letter that came with
a beautiful hand-worked apron for
little Dora. She is a dear child of
Berkeley, the 12-year-old mother
who is taking care of four brothers
and sisters, as well as a daddy. Her
mother "got tired of us all" and so
she stepped into the breach and
MADE a home for us.

Her two letters were printed Saturday, Feb-
ruary 24, and Jerry sent out an S. O. S.
for cheer to be sent the child who
is making a woman's fight and for a
job for the daddy who is working to
keep his little family intact.

There is something very inspir-
ing to me in the life of a woman 70
years old, who has lived beautifully
and thought courageously for all
her days. I wish I could be a part
of that life, and I pass this letter on to you
all.

OSWALD—Your letters are splen-
did, pal, and I wish you'd work them
up a bit differently so all the gang
could benefit by them. We need
just such constructive, analytical,
humorous attacks on society. Will
you let me give you a hint? I have
been in the literary game quite a
while, and my advice is founded on
a fairly wide service. Critical writ-
ing, such as you prefer, is much
needed and deeply appreciated—IF
YOU KNOW HOW TO PRESENT IT.

Contrary to your theory, good
writing is built on very definite and
well-organized rules. If you want to
put your message over (and I'd like
to help you put yours over) you
must respect these rules. The criti-
cism must be VERY SHORT
and VERY DEFINITE. The most
popular leader is very simple and di-
rect. If you want to talk to the
gang you must use gang language.
Don't soar. Don't needlessly hurt es-
tablished sentiment unless you give
something definite and constructive
in its place. Write your thing and
then rewrite and rewrite and rewrite.
Cut out every needless word. Select
each word as carefully as you would
a diamond. Use your Thesaurus
constantly. Sacrifice all your own
emotions and prejudices and accom-
modations to get at the essential soul
of the idea. GET OUT OF YOUR
OWN WAY. These are not Jerry's
rules. They are the rules followed
by all literary craftsmen who are
really devoted to their work.

Wash the shrimp and asparagus
with a head of lettuce. When ready
to serve, line a bowl with lettuce
leaves, place the shrimp in the bowl,
squeeze a little lemon over them;
lay the asparagus over the shrimp
and cover with French dressing.

Wash the shrimp and asparagus
with a head of lettuce. When ready
to serve, line a bowl with lettuce
leaves, place the shrimp in the bowl,
squeeze a little lemon over them;
lay the asparagus over the shrimp
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MY JOB

like that, if we could only see them
so. Anything you do for other
folks widens your own horizon.
You can find the beauties and mir-
acles of the human mind, and I am
from the rest of the world. For
I come wrapped in the magic cloak
of The Written Word, and if you
take me in, I could
find anything I wish—how far they
project themselves if they only
realized it. What infinite trails
are open to the feet of their spirit!

Perhaps you'll decide that this
all is very foolish. You're think-
ing of the desk that's always stuck
before my nose, and of what I
must do. But why should I
think with my nose? I'm no
mole.

Those of you who cannot
follow this, I pray God to help. I
can only give you a word of cheer
or well wishing.

If this is any help to you, Jerry,
use it as you see fit. You have
asked for answers and I have
given you my thoughts and views
as I see them. I hope you and the
rest will find only the good there is
in it. Your work is a credit to you
and I am glad that THE TRIBUNE
has the courage to carry it on.

ONE OF THE CONDEMNED.

Geraldine, our good cheer pal:
I have just read the letter of
the little 12-year-old motherkins
and cannot wait another minute to
send her this little token of com-
mendation and esteem.

Many will respond with toys and
needless, but I want her to have
something pretty and just for her
own dear self. I am a very old
body—60—and spend most of my
time in my own room making
pretties, so I am sending a piece of
my handiwork with my love. She
shall hear again from me.

Regarding child punishment.
One of my children used to be
for a slight privation I de-
prived her of dessert (she was a
little gourmand). A more serious
offense deprived her of dessert for
several days.

One of my children took
great pride in his dress and ap-
pearance; when punishment was
necessary he had to wear old
clothes or go barefoot. Another
child, who was very mischievous,
was punished by depriving him of
the privilege of going to meet
their father every evening on his
return home. Their father never
interfered in home government
and we never reproved one child
before the others unless it was a
very flagrant breach.

Each child is an independent
character and must be studied and
dealt with accordingly. I had four
at home.

As this is my first talk with you,
I want to express my hearty ap-
proval of your work and commend
THE TRIBUNE for making it pos-
sible.

SINCERELY YOUR WELL
WISHER.

That is the letter that came with
a beautiful hand-worked apron for
little Dora. She is a dear child of
Berkeley, the 12-year-old mother
who is taking care of four brothers
and sisters, as well as a daddy. Her
mother "got tired of us all" and so
she stepped into the breach and
MADE a home for us.

Her two letters were printed Saturday, Feb-
ruary 24, and Jerry sent out an S. O. S.
for cheer to be sent the child who
is making a woman's fight and for a
job for the daddy who is working to
keep his little family intact.

There is something very inspir-
ing to me in the life of a woman 70
years old, who has lived beautifully
and thought courageously for all
her days. I wish I could be a part
of that life, and I pass this letter on to you
all.

OSWALD—Your letters are splen-
did, pal, and I wish you'd work them
up a bit differently so all the gang
could benefit by them. We need
just such constructive, analytical,
humorous attacks on society. Will
you let me give you a hint? I have
been in the literary game quite a
while, and my advice is founded on
a fairly wide service. Critical writ-
ing, such as you prefer, is much
needed and deeply appreciated—IF
YOU KNOW HOW TO PRESENT IT.

Contrary to your theory, good
writing is built on very definite and
well-organized rules. If you want to
put your message over (and I'd like
to help you put yours over) you
must respect these rules. The criti-
cism must be VERY SHORT
and VERY DEFINITE. The most
popular leader is very simple and di-
rect. If you want to talk to the
gang you must use gang language.
Don't soar. Don't needlessly hurt es-
tablished sentiment unless you give
something definite and constructive
in its place. Write your thing and
then rewrite and rewrite and rewrite.
Cut out every needless word. Select
each word as carefully as you would
a diamond. Use your Thesaurus
constantly. Sacrifice all your own
emotions and prejudices and accom-
modations to get at the essential soul
of the idea. GET OUT OF YOUR
OWN WAY. These are not Jerry's
rules. They are the rules followed
by all literary craftsmen who are
really devoted to their work.

Wash the shrimp and asparagus
with a head of lettuce. When ready
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ROSEATE FUTURE IN ROSICRUCIAN CHURCH IS SEEN

Anti-Dry Religious Group Holds Services for Bankers and Brokers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—While services were being held in the Holy Rosicrucian church, recently under fire by the dry chiefs, and the labor council in San Francisco was engaged in passing a resolution requesting Congress to revive beer and light wines, collections were being levied and collected by the prohibition officers.

The services in Pontifex Karl H. M. Gardner's church were attended by a large crowd, which was treated to a Biblical interpretation of the reasons for the quaffing of alcohol. Among the worshippers at the afternoon services were a number of bankers, stockholders and realty operators.

Meanwhile violators of the national prohibition law enriched the coffers of the government to the extent of \$13,125, representing \$3500 in bonds forfeited. Thirty-two defendants pleaded guilty and nineteen failed to appear.

The gasoline schooner Tres Montana was also libeled yesterday by United States Attorney John T. Williams for failure to come to anchor and to report to the collector of customs on its arrival in San Francisco. The libel is to insure payment of a \$1000 fine. The government investigators were unable to find contraband liquor on the boat.

The final prohibition activity of the day was the filing of a petition for a rehearing by Douglas Newton, convicted with Harry Brodsky of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. The petition was filed in the United States circuit court of appeals. Brodsky's case is now before the supreme court.

Professor Thinks He Met Antagonist "Ghost" Years Ago

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, professor of psychology at Temple university, has made public an episode coincident in many respects to the occurrences at Antigonish, said to have been inspired by a ghost "disembodied" in Mary Ellen McDonald, which he investigated near Missoula, Mont., nine years ago, and proved a fraud. The Missoula episode, Dr. Bolton said, was a parallel, even to names and temperamental characteristics of the principal actor. At the time Dr. Bolton had the chair of psychology at the University of Montana at Missoula, and the case was brought to his attention by the present governor, Joseph M. Dixon, then a United States senator.

Another Cut in Wages Protested By Trades Union

Bay Cities Council Takes An Issue With Statement by Association.

The Bay Cities Metal Trades' Council is on record today in protesting against any further reduction in wages and in contradicting a statement issued by the Metal Trades Association to the effect that "most of our well-equipped shops practically are standing idle."

The council, through its president, Robert W. Burton, and its secretary, Frank C. Miller, issued this statement yesterday in San Francisco:

A further arbitrary and unjustified cut in wages will only tend to still further reduce the productive efficiency of dissatisfied workmen who, if goaded by such actions of the employers, must resist in one way or another, for even the worm will turn.

"The figures given in their bulletins are greatly exaggerated and are, in truth, no lower in proportion to wages paid here now than at any time in the last twenty years."

"We know that the statement of inability to compete because of the slightly higher wage scale paid here is a mere pretext for a wage cut, as exemplified in many years up to the latter part of 1919."

"The contemplated wage rate would reduce mechanics in the shipbuilding and metal industries to a wage much lower than laborers are receiving in other industries and would be a rate only thirty per cent higher than before the war, while living costs are still sixty per cent higher than before the war."

"We wish to warn the employers of the shipbuilding and metal industries of this district that any further action in reducing wages by such means will result in the wind of discontent as will reap the whirlwind of the future."

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McAdoo Given Warm Welcome By S. F. 'GABINET'

Former Secretary of Treasury Is Honor Guest at Notable Gathering.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—"I wish we had had this kind of cabinet meetings when we were in Washington," said a member of the S. F. 'GABINET' who was present at the McAdoo gathering.

This was the answer of William McAdoo, to the welcome extended him yesterday by the members of the Cabinet, San Francisco's noted informal organization at its annual links, the St. Patrick's day festival, in the Palm Court of the Palace hotel.

For many years the Cabinet has celebrated St. Patrick's day with special favors, and yesterday there were some ninety members of the luncheon organization in attendance, with McAdoo, publisher of the Chronicle, and James H. O'Brien acting as master of ceremonies.

Each day members of the Cabinet meet in limited numbers and once a month the members meet at a point to attend. According to the members yesterday's gathering was the most notable ever held since the birth of the club.

The crescent-shaped table with its two ends was heavily and tastefully decorated with potted plants and palms, and for novelty all of the "Irish flowers," such as potatoes, red and green cabbage, turnips, turnips, cauliflower, onions and lettuce.

In the center was a mass of Irish botanical growth heaped around a real fountain, which was illuminated, and back of the fountain sat the guests of honor and the master of ceremonies. The seating of the guests was informal, as usual.

Until the master of ceremonies introduced McAdoo the luncheon featured informal discussions. McAdoo was accorded a warm reception and responded to the eulogies of O'Brien with a brief and welcome.

Shortly after the address by McAdoo, Dr. Young was called upon and, after a brief speech, he said: "I had government in Ireland, because it gave us so many good American citizens."

Dr. Young's speech was in a humorous vein, and in part:

"We are assembled on this national holiday to enjoy ourselves. It is always a great day, but today it ought to be a very happy one for the people of Ireland, for they are free and we have many of the good Irish in this city."

"Why did England finally decide to give Ireland her liberty after Ireland had fought for 700 years for independence? Because the people were moving on, the people are becoming more intelligent, more generous, more human. And this is all because of the wonderful development that has been going on in various channels, because of the newspapers, giving the news and telling the people facts."

PEOPLE BROUGHT CLOSER.

"We look about and see the perfection of the automobile. The automobile saves time. It brings people closer together, gives access to persons to travel and to become better acquainted with their neighbors."

"Then, the development of the telephone, graph, aviation, and so on. The outcome of all this development is that a nation grows and another and the people are brought closer together and the people are brought closer together."

"I know my patron saint, St. Michael, is stretching out his hands over this great assemblage and blessing you all. St. Patrick, who drove out the snakes in human form from Ireland, is blessing you. Yes, I know he is, and knowing that I, too, will be saved on this, my natal day."

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN.

Further entertainment was provided by Jack Mahon, vocalist; the Palace hotel orchestra, and Thomas R. Dozier Sr., who gave a "short" performance. The entertainment was given by the members of the S. F. 'GABINET'.

Dr. Young, James H. O'Brien, William F. Herrin, Alexander McCabe, Raymond Benjamin, Albert L. Clarke, John L. McNab, Judge W. H. Langdon, Joseph R. Knowland, Sidney H. Ehrlich, Judge T. L. Lennon, Judge F. H. Kerrigan, W. H. Minaton, Judge C. A. Shurtleff, Judge Frank Griffin, Leon Douglas, Judge Lucien Gray, Bartley F. Peart, Judge T. F. Graham, Halsey Munwang, A. J. Rich, Thomas E. Dozier Sr., Judge E. P. Morgan, Judge G. A. Sturtevant, Timothy Healy, Judge D. C. Deasy, Judge Charles Wilbur, Bradford Melvin, Judge W. P. C. Nease, L. Heller, Judge Sloane, Judge E. P. Shortall, John Francis Neylan, Judge T. I. Fitzpatrick, W. V. Jones, John Anheise, Judge Wm. H. W. McArthur, Judge Wm. P. C. Nease, William F. Williamson, Judge E. B. Richards, Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, Walter H. Linforth, S. M. Shortridge Jr., Edmond Gedchaux, Robert W. Dennis, Judge E. J. Dunn, C. D. McGottigan, D. P. Fullerton, Stanley Moore, Judge G. H. Cabanis, Judge J. Van Nostrand, Judge Bernard J. Flood, Chester H. Rowell, W. M. Abbott, Edw. W. P. C. Nease, Galloway, Bustace Cullinan, Judge Louis H. Ward, F. S. Moody, E. D. Coblenz, Judge F. J. Murasky, Judge W. H. Johnson, Senator Louis Onal, Chas. J. Hegarty, John E. Sexton, Louis Clair, Roy L. Daily, John P. Coghlan, John D. Mackenzie, Frank R. Devlin, Judge John P. Tyler, Dr. T. E. Shumate, Harry Cosgriff, J. J. Sullivan, Judge E. J. Dunn, Tucker, Leon F. Douglas Jr., Judge James Quinn, Guy LeRoy Stevick, Dr. James Smith, Banning P. Cook, E. M. Riddan, Gov. Wm. T. Jeter, Henry A. Whitley, Judge Wm. H. W. McArthur, Thomas Lloyd Lennon, M. O'Shaughnessy, Thos. F. Boyle, J. H. Dockwiler, Edw. F. Moran.

Activities of East Bay Churches

Babies to Have Right of Way at Church Service

Tomorrow will be observed as "Cradle Roll" day in the Bible School of the Elmhurst Christian Church. The babies to have the right of way at this service, all who cannot bring a baby to the service have been requested to bring a white flower.

The following Sunday will be observed as "Neighbors' Day," when each member of the church is asked to bring a neighbor to church with him.

On April 2 the church will begin a revival meeting to continue over Easter. The sermons at these meetings will be delivered by Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh, the pastor of the church, and the work of the meetings will be the hands of the organizations of the church.

Miss Helen Dawes will be the four-minute speaker at the service of the Bible School tomorrow. These talks are given each week by the volunteers for life service.

Rev. Shoptaugh will speak at 8 p. m. services tomorrow. In the morning he will use as his theme, "The Prevalence of Childhood," and in the evening he will speak on "All Things Are Yours." Special music will be featured at both services.

NOTED SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Harvey H. Guy will deliver an address tomorrow morning at the meeting of the Everyman's Bible class in the Franklin theater. Dr. Guy will speak on "Some of the Far Eastern Problems." He has spent quite a number of years traveling and studying in China and Japan and speaks the Japanese language which has given him an opportunity to get his information first-hand.

Another special feature of the meeting of the Bible class tomorrow will be the special musical program which has been arranged by Dr. O. S. Dean, Captain D. C. Nutting, U. S. N., who will present the Bible lesson.

The Everyman's Bible class was recently organized by small group of men and now has almost two hundred members. It is open to men whether of church affiliation or otherwise. Well-known national and international speakers deliver addresses at the meeting of the class each week.

'Y' Officers Will Assemble in San Jose on Tuesday

The northern California employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. will meet on Saturday of next week in San Jose on Tuesday. William Gill, the general secretary of the organization, is the president of the organization.

The principal topics for discussion at the conference will be the boys division and religious work.

Gillanders has called special attention to the work done by the association on behalf of ex-service men in scholarship awards. Since November, 1919, according to Gillanders, the national organization has approved 1000 for this purpose a total of \$5,000.00. Many men in the Y. M. C. A. have availed themselves of the opportunities offered in this work.

Up to July 1, 1921, awards were made for scholarship in any accredited school, college, technical or professional school. On that date the fund was exhausted, but because of urgent requests an additional sum of \$25,000 was allotted to be awarded for courses in Y. M. C. A. schools and colleges with the stipulation that the recipient of the award pay one-half of the tuition.

REV. KLOSS WILL PREACH 20TH CENTURY TOPIC

"Twentieth Century Paralytic," is the theme of the sermon which will be delivered tomorrow evening at the services of the Plymouth Congregational church by Rev. Charles L. Kloss, the pastor. In the morning, Rev. Kloss will speak on "The Adventure of Faith."

Under the direction of Professor J. A. Hensley, the new superintendent of Plymouth's Bible School is taking on new developments. A board of education has been formed and the teachers will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the school. The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday afternoon.

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County Epworth League Alliance Benefit Success

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Dr. Tully C. Knowles To Occupy Pulpit

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Members to Attend Holy Communion

Tomorrow morning the members of the Epworth League will attend the Holy Communion at the St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock. The Epworth League will attend the Holy Communion at the St. Mary's Catholic church at 8 o'clock.

Hills Club Announces Change of Address

The new address of the Contra Costa Hills Club is care of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, where information may be obtained regarding its activities. It was announced today.

Pulpit Topic of Pastor Announced

Rev. John Barrett, the pastor, will preach at both the morning and evening services at the St. John's Episcopal church tomorrow. In the morning he will speak on "The Holy Communion, a Pledge of Life," and in the evening he will speak on "The Holy Communion, a Pledge of Life."

Music in Two Tongues Will Feature Service

The church will feature several numbers at both the morning and the evening services of the Swedish Methodist church tomorrow. The church will feature several numbers at both the morning and the evening services of the Swedish Methodist church tomorrow.

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DRY NAVY IS ON MYSTERY CRUISE HUNTING WHISKY

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The "prohibition navy" has disappeared on a mystery cruise. It is believed ambushed in southern waters, waiting to trap a bootleg flotilla.

These facts are known: Secretary Mellon announced change of seven or eight coast guard vessels to the prohibition department to hunt smugglers. Lieutenant L. R. Jack, Washington coast guard man, was appointed to take charge.

Now both the navy and the admiral have "disappeared" and none of the officials of the prohibition bureau, the treasury nor the coast guard will open their lips to clear the mystery of the phantom fleet.

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What's Happening in the Motor World

R. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer of Oakland, Calif., was in Los Angeles today for the purpose of discussing the plans of the proposed Oakland speedway with A. M. Young, manager of the Los Angeles speedway, and Jack Pierce, builder of the Oakland track. Durant indicated the Oakland track, if built, would be constructed along lines somewhat similar to those of the Los Angeles speedway. Durant is a director of the Los Angeles Speedway Association.

Capwell Says Fires Were "Coincidence"

That the three fires in the Capwell department store were the result of coincidence rather than the work of a "firebug or a disgruntled employee," as the police believe, was announced today by H. C. Capwell, proprietor of the store.

Everyone who has driven an automobile," said Capwell, "knows that you can go along for months without a blowout and then you will get three or four in quick succession. It would be impossible for a 'firebug' to get in the store and we have no 'disgruntled employees.'"

The first fire started in the afternoon in the cutting room on the third floor; a second fire started at 9 o'clock last night in the toy department; and a third fire was discovered in the stock room while the fire department was still there.

Capwell said that the damage from all three fires was nominal. The case is being investigated by Inspector William Kyle and Captain Sandy, of the fire prevention bureau. Ten policemen watched the building today.

Tribute Paid Mills Deceased Librarian

A tribute was paid to the late Mrs. Mira Burnett Bennett, outstanding librarian at Mills college, by President Arnold Henry Reinhardt, at a service held in the campus chapel on Thursday night following an attack of pneumonia. She has been connected with the library department for eight years.

DR. KNOWLES TO PREACH

Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific, who has established a reputation as a popular speaker by his frequent appearances before clubs and business groups in northern California cities, will be the preacher at the morning service at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Alameda, Central avenue and Oak street, tomorrow.

Pentecostal

BETHEL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1117 Webster St., Oakland Services Sunday 9:00 and 8:00. Sunday School 1:45 P. M. Mid-week service Wednesday 8 P. M. Young People's meeting Friday 8 P. M. We pray for the sick (free). The Lord Heals. Jas. 5:14-15. Phone Piedmont 70403

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC. Meets every Sunday 8:00 p. m. at Carpenter's Hall, corner of E. 12th and Fruitvale ave. Entrance on E. 12th. Rev. Jennie Northgrave, pastor, 1625 22nd ave. and Mrs. Alice E. Smith, 1625 22nd ave. and Mrs. Jennie Francis of San Francisco; special music by William Francis, Messages by Rev. Jennie Northgrave, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Evans. Healing service by Dr. C. W. Grote, 2 p. m.

TOMORROW

"The Trail of The Serpent"

TRIAL MARRIAGES

"The Fat Beauties of Tunis,"

Suspect in Taylor Case Quizzed, Freed

Tabloid Section

Sunday Tribune

Suspect in Taylor Case Quizzed, Freed

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, March 18.—A Canadian war veteran, arrested last night in Mexicali, Baja California, by the Mexican secret service in connection with the William D. Taylor murder mystery, was released early today when he established his innocence to the satisfaction of American officials, Deputy District Attorney W. C. Doran announced.

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Bethel Assembly

Bethel Hall, 1117 Webster DIVINE HEALING AND THE DEEPER REACHES OF THE BIBLE EVERY FRIDAY AT 2 P. M. DIFFICULTY MEETING AT 1:30. MRS. WEITZ AND MRS. KIES IN CHARGE

The Comforter League of Light

Sunday, 11:00 A. M. "THE RICHES THE RICH RULER REFUSED" GLORIA CRAWFORD, Speaker. Sunday School for all ages, 10:00 A. M. Alice V. Button, superintendent. Wigwam Hall, Pacific Building 16th and Jefferson Streets, Oakland Everybody Welcome.

Golden Truth Spiritual Church

738 25th st., cor. San Pablo. Divine Service at 8 p. m. Address by H. W. Shearer. Tests by Mrs. Shearer. No Collection. All Welcome.

First Spiritual Church, Inc.

Golden West Hall, Pacific Building, Sunday evening 8 o'clock. Rev. Lucinda Parsons, pastor. Address by Rev. Cook. Messages by Mrs. Brown, Dr. Cook, W. Trim, E. Arnsberg and others. Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. Messages only, by local workers.

Specially Low Excursion Fares

BETWEEN
Oakland and Los Angeles
SUMMER SEASON
APRIL 28 TO SEPTEMBER 30

Tickets on Sale Fridays and Saturdays - Return Limit 15 Days

Good on all trains, in all classes of equipment

Tickets on Sale Daily - Return Limit 3 Months

Good on all trains, in all classes of equipment

(But Not Later than Oct. 31st, 1922)

7 Trains Daily - each way.

For train service and Pullman Fares

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Oakland Pier Station
Phones Oakland 162 and Lakeside 1420

Viscount Bryce, Topic Of Mills Lecture

National parks are of greater value in moral influence than all the law libraries of the country, was the belief of Viscount Bryce, according to Dr. William Bude addressing the student body of Mills college yesterday. Dr. Bude, a close friend of the famous Britisher whom he met in Washington, D. C. The four enthusiasms of Bryce were suppression of the Turk and his rule; the Irish question; national parks and universities; and international peace problems, said Dr. Bude.

Dr. Bude was introduced by President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt.

Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. CASTLE, Cor. 12th and Allee, Oakland.

PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINANDANA, MAHA THERO, M. A., D. D., Ph. D., D. Sci., Assistant Pastors, Rev. Mother Maha Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji; 7:30 P. M. the BISHOP MAZZINANDANA speaks on "MAN IN HIS EXTERNAL RELATIONS TO THE SPIRITUAL UNIVERSE." Messages, SWAMI, Mrs. Knot and other workers.

THE SOCIETY OF WIDE-AWAKES

Devoted to Religion, Science, Morals, Music and Human Happiness. Meets Every Sunday at 2:30 in BEAUTIFUL WIGWAM HALL, Pacific Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets.

Speaker—MRS. AMELIA K. WEITMAN. Subject: "What Science Has Found Out About the Lost Atlantis." Mrs. Weitman will also answer the questions raised by her former lecture.

Soloist, Mrs. Maude Graham, one of Oakland's most charming vocalists, accompanied by Mrs. Dolores O'Brien.

NATURAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Inc.

REV. CHAS. F. BOYER, Pastor.

Meets in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts., Athens Hall.

Service Sunday, 8 P. M.—Subject "CAN WE COMMUNE WITH THE SO-CALLED DEAD?" By an able speaker

Messages: Rev. Chas. Boyer, pastor, and Mrs. Edith Fish, Max Hoffman and Gladys Fedhor.

Healing services from 7:00 P. M. to 7:45 P. M., by C. Palmer. All welcome.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH

529 Twelfth Street—REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister.

Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association

Sunday evening services, 7:45 o'clock.

Address, fine music and spirit greetings by Rev. Hymns and F. K. Brown. 7:00 P. M. Healing Class conducted by Dr. A. E. Hauser. Come and enjoy a spiritual service of uplift. All are welcome.

HARMONY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

REV. SOULES SMITH, Pastor

Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts. Corinthian Hall

Services Sunday, 8:00 P. M.

Address by the pastor. Solo by Mrs. Combs. Messages by pastor and Rev. Jennie Northgrave. Bring flowers or question. "Come, let us reason together."

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth

Meets every Sunday, 8 P. M., I. O. O. F. Building, 11th and Franklin Sts. MRS. E. MOON, Pastor.

Address by Mrs. Vinters. Messages by the pastor, Mrs. Vinters, Mr. McCann and others. Solo by Mrs. McCann.

Sunday, March 26, Dr. Cooper will speak on the greatest scientific method of healing ever discovered. (Free healing after address.)



PASTOR RETURNS AFTER VISITING EASTERN CITIES

Dr. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church, will occupy his pulpit tomorrow after a two weeks' trip in the East, where he visited in Boston, Philadelphia, Udon and Chicago. He returned from his trip this afternoon and tomorrow will speak on "Workmen Unashamed" and in the evening he will speak on "For His Mother's Sake." The morning sermon will be along the line of Christian education, which is a vital need of all church workers today, according to Dr. Snape.

On Wednesday night the ten weeks "School of Religion" will open, enrollment for which will begin tomorrow. The following classes will be conducted: "Restatement of Baptist Principles," taught by Professor S. P. Meade; "Teacher's Life and Character," to be taught by Mrs. L. P. Cockcroft; "Program of Christian Living," by Hugh W. Thomas; home missions, by Mrs. G. M. Thomas, and all will unite in one big class at the prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m., on Wednesday.

In connection with the same school two classes will be conducted on Sundays, with Mrs. L. P. Cockcroft teaching a teachers' training class during the week.

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST
Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street
Rev. G. W. Phillips, minister

"THE FOUR GREAT DIMENSIONS OF CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE"
7:45 p. m.
A review by Dr. Snape's remarkable book

Bethany Baptist Church
Penniman Avenue
Rev. L. W. Hendrickson, pastor
Services 9:45, 11 a. m., 8:30, 7:30 p. m.

Danish Norwegian Church
26th Ave. near E. 14th
Rev. P. PETERSEN, ph. Merritt 1671.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. U. U. V.

Baptist

THE GROWING GOING CHURCH
Are our world problems insoluble?

Are our world problems insoluble?

STRAIN and strife, distrust, distress and dissatisfaction, political, social and industrial outbursts—all are effects of a common cause. Can Christian truth, then, reduce the complex problems of a world? World problems are but the crystallization of billions of individual problems. Jesus said: "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Individual acceptance of this promise is the process of elimination of all that gnaws at the vitals of humanity. Christian churches head toward the goal of individual acceptance of Jesus Christ as Savior. You accept Him, I accept Him, we join hands and hearts to influence others to accept Him. A church! Renew YOUR allegiance. Do your part to establish the fundamental truth that is for all; do your part to bring humanity to its ultimate goal. Come tomorrow, and receive a promised blessing.

DR. SNAPE'S TOPICS:

Morning
"WORKMEN UNASHAMED"
Evening
"FOR HIS MOTHER'S SAKE"
(Third word of Christ on the Cross)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Ave. & Jones St. Oakland
JOHN SNAPE, D.D., PASTOR
Shaftuck & Telegraph Ave. cars stop at Jones St.

Bay Federation of Churches.

"FOLLOWING IN HIS FOOTSTEPS"

THE SEASON OF DEVOTION AUSPICES

San Francisco Bay Federation of Churches

DAILY PORTIONS OF SCRIPTURES:
SUNDAY—"Following Him in Self-Denial"—Luke 9:1-27.
MONDAY—"Following Him in Love of Men"—Luke 9:28-50.
TUESDAY—"Following Him in Service"—Luke 9:51-10:16.
WEDNESDAY—"Following Him in Neighborliness"—Luke 10:17-37.
THURSDAY—"Following Him in Prayer"—Luke 10:38-42; 11:1-13.
FRIDAY—"Following Him in Fruitfulness"—Luke 11:14-36.
SATURDAY—"Following Him in Mercifulness"—Luke 11:37-54.

"He Went Into the Synagogue As Was His Custom"

FOLLOW HIM IN FELLOWSHIP!!
GO TOMORROW TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.
Services every day First Congregational Church
Uda Waldrop plays the organ.

"Following in His Footsteps" is the general theme for the week in the season of devotion. Thousands are reading the suggestive scripture portions every day.

Salvation Army.

SALVATION ARMY

533 NINTH STREET

LT. COL. GEO. DAVIS

The Western Revivalist, assisted by

CAPT. LLOYD DOCTOR

will conduct all services Sunday, including the Young People's meeting from 6 to 7 P. M.

8 P. M.—Salvation meeting

Officers Chosen By Ladies' Aid Of Welsh Church

Officers to serve for the ensuing year were elected at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Welsh Presbyterian church. All of the officers who have already served two years a third year. They are: President, Mrs. R. D. Parry; vice-president, Mrs. H. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. E. Humphreys; secretary, Mrs. Harry Houston.

Reports made at the meeting indicated that a successful year had just been completed by the society.

Next Sunday evening has been set aside as a special recognition service in honor of the Ladies' Aid Society. Every member of the Aid has been invited to be present and the Rev. O. W. Williams, the pastor of the church, will deliver an appropriate sermon.

The Missionary Society of the church will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m., when the topic, "The Bible in Korea," will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Hughes, the president of the society.

English services will be conducted by Rev. Williams at the morning and at the evening services he will speak in Welsh. Sunday school will be held in the church at 10 a. m.

On Wednesday night the ten weeks "School of Religion" will open, enrollment for which will begin tomorrow. The following classes will be conducted: "Restatement of Baptist Principles," taught by Professor S. P. Meade; "Teacher's Life and Character," to be taught by Mrs. L. P. Cockcroft; "Program of Christian Living," by Hugh W. Thomas; home missions, by Mrs. G. M. Thomas, and all will unite in one big class at the prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m., on Wednesday.

In connection with the same school two classes will be conducted on Sundays, with Mrs. L. P. Cockcroft teaching a teachers' training class during the week.

Baptist

Swedish Baptist
10th and Magnolia Sts.
REV. JOHN FRIBORG
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sermons by the Pastor,
11 A. M. English Service 7 P. M.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
11th and E. 14th Sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. U. U. V. prayer meeting every Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor.

Baptist

CHURCH TO HONOR BISHOP LINES AT FALL CONVENTION

Dr. Edwin Stevens Lines, Episcopal Bishop of Newark, has been designated as the preacher for the opening session of the General Convention of the Episcopal church, which will meet in Portland, Oregon, September 8. Beginning with Bishop William White, "Father of the Church," in 1789, many of the most distinguished leaders in the history of the church have been accorded this honor of preaching the sermon at the opening of the convention.

The sermon at the General Convention of 1919 was preached by Bishop Brent of Western New York, and that of the convention of 1916 by the venerable Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, Presiding Bishop of the church. Others who have officiated in the same capacity are the Bishop of Salisbury, Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, the Bishop of London, and reaching back into the earlier history of the church, the names of Bishops Whitely, Kip, Doane, MacFarlane, Griswold, Hobart and Seabury are all associated with the service.

Bishop Lines is a native of Naugatuck, Connecticut. He was graduated from Yale in 1872, took religious orders in 1874 and was consecrated Bishop of Newark November 13, 1902. Yale, Princeton and Rutgers have made him the recipient of honorary degrees. He is a member of the National Council of the church, president of the Synod of the Second Province and also president of the board of trustees of the General Theological Seminary. He is the author of numerous historical papers and addresses.

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church
88th Ave. and E. 14th St.
11 a. m.—"The Prophecy of Childhood"
Bible school 10 a. m. Cradle Roll 8 p. m.—"All Things Are Yours."
REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Pastor.

Christian

"The Draw Net"
or God's Purpose in His Creatures, will be the theme of the evening sermon at the

First Christian Church

Grand Avenue and Webster Street.

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

Morning topic:

"Joseph, the Dreamer, and His Mission"

Solo by Mr. Sharp, well-known tenor singer.
Special choir music at both services.

Fruitvale Christian Church

Fruitvale Avenue at East Seventeenth Street.

Rev. Kelly O'Neill, Pastor.

Bible School, 9:45 A. M. C. E. Meeting, 6:30 P. M.

Sermon for Sunday morning, "THE BREATH OF LIFE"

Evening, "THE CLAIMS OF CHRIST"

THIS IS A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Unitarian

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

Man is the result of a long evolutionary process which reaches from protoplasm to a self-conscious individual. Infusoria, fungus, coral, fossil remains, fish and beast point to the coming of man. Many are the wayside inns in which he has dwelt on his long journey toward self-realization. Vestiges of man's ascent from lower forms of animal life still cling to him.

You are invited to hear the sermon by REV. CLARENCE REED Sunday at 11 a. m. on the subject,

"THE CRUSADE AGAINST DARWINISM"

The School of Religion meets at 10 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, W. S. Goodrich, speaker. Subject,

"The Problem of the Unemployed"

Rawson Center.

THE RAWSON CENTER

Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson Streets.

"A Society for Spreading the Knowledge of True Prayer."

Sunday, 8:00 P. M.—"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.—"GIVING"

Thursday, 8:00 P. M.—"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER"

Healing meetings are held every noonday from 12 to 1 P. M.

The center is open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All of Mr. Rawson's writings can be purchased.

Interdenominational

LIEDMONT CHURCH

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

11:00 A. M.—"A LENTEN MEDITATION"

Adult Bible Class, Leader Paul Van Horn. Subject, "The Book of II Samuel"

Young Peoples, 6:45 P. M. Debate, "The Merits of the Miracles and Parables."

Moving pictures.

Adventist.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

531 Twenty-fifth Street

ELMER HENRY ADAMS, Pastor

Sunday at 7:45 P. M.—"THE BOOK OF DANIEL"

Why written? Chapters 2 and 7 illustrated.

Special Music by Choir.

All are cordially invited.

Actors Conduct Church Service at Spokane, Wash.

THE entire service in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spokane, Wash., was conducted on a recent Sunday by two actors. The rector of St. Peter's, Rev. L. H. Miller, was called out of town suddenly, and in the emergency the Actors' Church Alliance of Spokane volunteered to fill the pulpit of the day. Charles Fletcher and Richard Mack were appearing in the play, "Friendly Enemies," at a local theater. Fletcher's early training in England was for the ministry and he still holds a license as a lay reader. He readily consented to conduct the service, and before a congregation from all parts of the city which crowded the church to the doors, preached a sermon on "Making Your Own World," citing the examples of Miss Helen Keller and others who have overcome obstacles in winning their way against adversity. Mack sang a solo, "The Holy City," during the offertory.

"I think that the attitude of the Episcopal Church toward actors is broad-minded and Christian-like," said Fletcher after the service. "I was very glad that the opportunity was presented to me of showing some appreciation."

Fine Arts Quartet to Give Program

The Fine Arts Quartet will present an outstanding novelty program brimful of entertainment and music in the Oakland Ministerial Union course at the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, on March 20.

This company is a mixed quartet, the members of which have a rare record of achievement. A feature of the program will be a musical comedy sketch presenting the songs of old Ireland and replete with the spirit of Erin. The number will be appropriately costumed.

A Spanish sketch and some excellent Spanish music will be presented with the singers in appropriate costumes. In addition to these features there will be varied solos, duets, trios and special readings.

WEEK'S MISSION SERVICE TO BE HELD AT CHURCH

Tomorrow morning a mission service of one week will be started at the St. Mary's Catholic church, Eighth and Jefferson streets. The sermons of the mission will be delivered by Rev. Sylvester Mulligan and Rev. Joseph Fenelon, who are members of the Capuchin monastery in Dublin, Ireland.

Both men are well known in England and Ireland as pulpit orators, and their special work in life is the giving of sermons. They have come to California this year at the special request of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna.

The exercises of the week mission will be a mass at 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. After the 9 o'clock mass there will be a short meditation each day. In the meditation will be the recitation which will consist of the Rosary, a sermon by one of the missionary fathers and benediction. Confessions will be heard after all services.

This mission is originally intended for Catholic men and women, but non-Catholics have been invited to attend by the pastor of St. Mary's, as the sermons will afford them an opportunity to learn the position of the Catholic church on great moral questions.

The mission will close on next Sunday, when special services will be held.

"Lenten Duties" to Be Sermon Theme

"Some Lenten Duties" is the theme of the sermon which will be delivered by Rev. Jesse Dawson, the pastor, at the services of the Church of the Advent tomorrow morning. Special music will be given by the choir, and the vested choir of the church.

At the evening service the subject "Intercessory Prayer" will be discussed. The week day services will be held this week at 10 a. m. Wednesday and at 8 p. m. Friday evening. Confirmation instruction will be given on Friday afternoon and Sunday evening.

BISHOP TO LECTURE.

At the Knights of Columbus hall tomorrow night Bishop Mazziniana will deliver a lecture on "Man in His External and Internal Relations to the Spiritual Universe." According to Bishop Mazziniana, this talk will illustrate the man's organic development, and deal with the causes of so much variation in man's life today.

Methodist Episcopal

St. Stephen's M. E. Church—24th and E. 14th Sts.
Rev. G. C. KENNEDY, pastor.
10:30 worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th Ave. and E. 15th St.
Rev. GEO. C. PEARSON
Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S

Methodist Episcopal Church
12th and Magnolia streets.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Morning Worship.
6:45—Epworth League.
7:45—Worship.

Wednesday—Community night, basketball at 6:15, play hour, classes, worship.

Methodist Episcopal—South.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D. D., Pastor.

11:00 A. M.—"THE GOSPEL CLIMAX"

7:30 P. M.—"THE MIRROR OF GOD"

Dr. Stephens will preach at both services. Special music by large chorus choir and quartet. All seat free.

HARRY RIMMER, the young people's evangelist will begin a series of services on the Sunday evening of April 2.

Methodist Episcopal—South.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

CORNER TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 3TH STREET.

THE CHURCH OF THE SIMPLE GOSPEL.

The pastor, Rev. A. T. O'Rear, continues studies in the person and work of the Holy Spirit at the morning hour. Subject 11:00 A. M.,

JESUS' PROGRAM FOR THE SPIRIT

Evening service of gospel singing, testimony and praise. Subject of sermon, 7:30 P. M.,

FOOLISH VIRGINS

A warm welcome to all. Strangers especially invited.

Episcopal.

MISSION SERVICES

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL,

Fifty-fifth and Shaftuck

REV. L. C. KELLEY,

"Welfare Man"—S. O. Co., "Overseas Veteran."

March 26 to April 2, 8:00 P. M. every day but Saturday

"BIG CHORUS CHOIR"

Divine Inspiration.

CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION

Meets every Sun. and Fri. 2:30 p. m. Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., Oakland

AUGUSTA ROBERT, D.D., Leader

Subject Sunday, March 19, by Wilson Fritch, his masterpiece, "WIRELESS SUPERSEDED; PHILOSOPHY OF COMMUNICATION BETWEEN ALL WORLDS." Singing and music by Mrs. Bolts. Healing service by Mme. Furray.

Subject Friday, March 24, "EUGENIC IDEALS" by Mme. Fritch. Sealed questions read by request. Everyone welcome.

From RELIGIOUS ARCHIVES

By Frank B. Schumann.

St. Patrick's Day

Yesterday was generally observed as St. Patrick's day not only in Ireland and the United States, but wherever might be found one of the sons of Ireland.

Although not one of the Holy Days of the Roman church, St. Patrick's day was first built in 1150 and was generally observed by special masses in practically all of them particularly those named after St. Patrick. There are two of these edifices which are known the world over. The magnificent \$2,000,000 St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, which is among the most beautiful church structures in the world. The other large church bearing the name of the patron saint of Ireland is the Protestant Cathedral of Dublin, Ireland, which was first built in 1150 and later restored in 1864. There are many other church structures and congregations in the United States which have been named after St. Patrick.

March 17, which is observed as St. Patrick's Day is the reputed date of the death of St. Patrick, the apostle and patron saint of Ireland, at Gaul, Downpatrick, in the year 463. Some historians are of the opinion that the exact year stating that 463 was the traditional date but that the year 463 was a more probable date.

There is some question about the exact date of the birth of St. Patrick, some historians claiming the years 373 to 463 as the span of his life while others claim the years 381 to 463. In either case, St. Patrick is said to have been born at Kilpatrick near Dumbarton, Scotland, of Roman parentage. He was captured and sold into slavery in Ireland at the age of 15. He escaped after six years servitude and went to Gaul where he became a monk. Later he returned as a missionary to Ireland and converted the Druids. He established the See of Armagh, and is said to have found all Ireland heathen and left it wholly Christian.

St. Patrick was the son of the Deacon Calpornius, who was the son of Potitus, a priest. According to his tradition, Calpornius retired to the country south of the Wall of Severus, where Patrick was captured by the Picts at the age of 15, when his eventful and influential life started. In about 425 he became a priest and in 441 he was consecrated bishop. He is credited with having written a "Confession" and an "Epistle."

VIOLINIST WILL PLAY IN CHURCH NIGHT SERVICE

The Scotch violinist, Maurice Levell, will render a number of selections at the Twenty-third Street Baptist church tomorrow evening at the regular evening service.

John Wesley's text, "Thou Art Not Very Far From the Kingdom of God," will be the theme for the sermon of Rev. John Newton (Gardner), the pastor, at the evening service. "Redemption Welcome" will be the pre-Lenten prayer meeting theme for Wednesday evening.

Through the courtesy of Hilton Lusk and friends a radio concert will be given in the church on Friday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock and continuing throughout the evening. The evening program will include the concert of San Jose and the Bay Cities.

STUDENT TO SPEAK.

The sermon at the services tomorrow morning at the St. Andrew's M. E. church will be delivered by Hall Griffin, a student pastor. At the evening service, Rev. A. Story, the pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. Sunday school will be held at 10:30 a. m. and the Epworth League will meet at 5:30 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY.

Dr. James Clement Roll will speak at the Golden Gate church, Fifty-fifth and Cass streets, at 11 a. m. in the morning. The theme of his sermon will be "The Consecration of the Church." At the evening service there will be a young people's rally.

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Ave. M. E.
Eighth Avenue and East 17th Street
REV. C. W. NULL, Pastor

11:00—Proving the Presence of Christ Within"

Illustrated Address

"The Triumph of the Word"

Dr. A. W. Mell of the American Bible Society.

Gospel Meeting.

THE BIG TENT

Meetings Lord's Day in

Hermann Sons Hall

Corner 12th and West Street

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Worship Meeting 11:00

Brother Dean at 3:00 P. M.

Dr. Manners at 7:30

ALL WELCOME

Universalist

11:00

"THE HAPPINESS HABIT"

By

Bernard C. Ruggles

FIRST UNIVERSALIST

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
Great Eastbay.
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay

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with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1932.

NEITHER WEASEL NOR WHALE.

Hamlet: "Do you see yonder cloud that is
almost in shape of a camel?"

Polonius: "By the mass, and 'tis like a camel,
indeed."

Hamlet: "Methinks it's like a weasel."

Polonius: "It is backed like a weasel."

Hamlet: "Or like a whale."

Polonius: "Very like a whale."

This fellow Polonius had an active imagination,
a pliable, elastic imagination. He could make it
respond to the slightest wordy suggestion, and
with it conjure up all sorts of shapes out of
nothing.

There are a few members of the United States
Senate who are giving a good imitation of Polo-
nius. They are the irreconcilables.

A treaty is before the Senate for approval, the
four-power Pacific treaty. Essentially it is a
stipulation that in case of a threat of rupture
of peaceful relations among the signatory powers
there shall be obligatory arbitration for a period
of six months. As a means of removing all pos-
sible causes of trouble, the same four powers
agree to respect the existing rights of each other,
which is equivalent to a covenant on the part of
each to attempt no aggression against any of the
other signatories.

There is nothing else of moment in the treaty,
which is short in text, has been published in full
and may be read in less than five minutes. The
two ideas expressed in the treaty—abstention
from acts of aggression and observance of a brief
period for arbitration—belong to the ways of
peace. There is no other way to peace; no other
promise of security except a preponderant mili-
tary and naval establishment.

But the shadow-fighters in the Senate pretend
to see all manner of queer things in this treaty.
Camels, weasels, whales and the like. They see
a military alliance in which the United States is
involved; they see covert threats of force; they
see fearsome obligations and entanglements. They
stand with Polonius and their imagination is
the only limit to the things they see.

But like Hamlet's cloud, there is neither weasel
nor whale, military alliance nor threat of force,
in the Pacific agreement of international friend-
ship. It is a beginning of an era of international
emity in the Pacific basin. America will not be
frightened by the imaginings of the Senators of
negation.

ANOTHER RED FAILURE.

Trouble between the government and the mine
workers in South Africa has terminated a little
more abruptly than it developed. The miners' or-
ganizations have called off the strike, offered to
return to work under the new conditions promul-
gated before the strike was declared, and have
repudiated all the revolutionary schemes and
acts of the conflict with the government.

It would be easy to explain this culmination
from the fact that the government dispersed all
the armed bands, killed and wounded some
three thousand men and took 6000 prisoners.
But a more important factor in composing the
differences and bringing the real leaders of the
workers around to the government's side seems to
be the discovery that the revolutionary
phase, the open and armed attack upon the
government, with its scheme to seize Johannes-
burg and cut the line to Pretoria, was financed
and directed by Russian Bolshevik agents.

With how much truth it is impossible now to
state, the miners' spokesmen lay nearly all the
blame on the alien incendiaries. And British
public opinion and a section of official opinion
are disposed to recognize this charge as valid.
One result is the demand of the Northcliffe
papers for the deportation of Leonid Krassin,
the representative in England of the Moscow
Communists.

It is charged that the activities of the Rus-
sian Communists in South Africa is a plain
and overt violation of the agreement concluded
with Great Britain over a year ago, by which
the Lenin regime undertook not to foment

trouble in any of Britain's colonies, dominions
or protectorates.

This is all interesting in that it constitutes
a confirmation of the good judgment of the
American government in not altering at this
time its policy of not dealing with the Moscow
government, and specifically in declining to
participate in the forthcoming economic confer-
ence at Genoa. The Washington administration
has been unable since the note of Secretary of
State Hughes of March 23, 1921, setting forth
the conditions on which the Moscow regime
would be able to establish relations with the
United States, to find any evidence of sincerity in
the professions of the soviet authorities of a
new course toward other nations and of good
faith in meeting their obligations.

If the Lenin-Trotsky crowd can see anything
at all they can see that the failure of their
South African adventure is another failure to
launch a revolution throughout the world. This
South African plot was hatching when Lenin
said in his speech in Moscow two months ago
that the Communists had realized that their
scheme of world-wide revolution had failed and
had been abandoned, another proof that the word
of the Communist leaders cannot be trusted.

OIL PRODUCTION.

Drawing from the estimates of the American
Petroleum Institute for 1921 and from the
official figures of the United States Geological
Survey for 1920, it is found that the petroleum
production of the world for 1921 was 759,030,000
barrels, an increase of 9.2 percent over 1920,
when the world's output was 694,854,000 barrels.

The marketed production of the United States,
as reported recently by the Geological Survey,
was 469,639,000 barrels, compared with 443,
402,000 barrels in the previous year.

Next to the United States the largest producer
was Mexico, with a total of 195,064,000 barrels
against 163,540,000 in 1920. Last year's totals
for both these countries were the highest in the
history of the industry, and the total for both
countries combined is equal to 87.6 percent of
the total for the entire world.

The most interesting feature of these statistics
is the showing that over eighty-seven percent of
the world's oil production took place in the
United States and Mexico. Russia, Persia,
Mesopotamia and other fields of large potential
production were in comparative idleness. The
world had to look to the northern part of the
Western Hemisphere for most of its oil, and
despite the alarms over prophecies of decreasing
production and exhaustion of natural supplies,
the needs were met.

Why all this adverse criticism about Colonel
George Harvey going to the Princess Mary's
wedding in knickerbockers and silk stockings
exposed to the knees? Did not George Wash-
ington also wear knee breeches and at the same
time bob his hair?

That university professor who says that
cowardice is a matter of psychology has merely
perpetrated another bromide clothed in verbal
garb to make it appear profound. One might as
well say that a coward is a man who runs away
or one who has cold feet.

A rum runner shot and killed a bootlegger on
the Atlantic coast a few days ago. If the Navy
puts its Volstead fleet in operation it probably
will make pacifists out of both rum runner and
bootlegger.

An appropriation for the distribution of free
garden seeds has been voted by the House of
Representatives. This annual crisis in the rela-
tions of the Congressman and his constituency
has thus been once again safely passed, and with-
out casualties.

The phantom rock throwers of Chico and the
ghost of Antigonish may be accounted for, but
it was bad liquor that was responsible for the
report that a live plesiosaurian monster has
been seen in the wilds of Patagonia?

OPPOSITION TO THE TREATIES.

The authoritative denial of the reports that ex-
President Wilson has been intriguing against the Four-
Power Treaty was hardly necessary, yet is welcome.
The implication of the stories was that vengeful par-
tisan activities were to be thrust into the question of
ratification. Nothing could be more deplorable or
disastrous. The issue at stake is vast. It is
not possible to pick and choose between the treaty for
naval limitation and that for peace in the Pacific. If
we do not get the latter, we cannot have the former.
Disarming depends upon guarantees of peace. That is
elementary in the whole Senate debate. Not only the
welfare but the dignity of the country is involved; and
if we are to present to the world another miserable
spectacle of personal animosities and party hatreds
triumphing over reason and sound policy, we should be
left without friends or defenders. It is not a question
of turning the tables on the Republicans or of giving
Senator Lodge a dose of his own medicine, but of
dealing with a great measure in a large-minded and
patriotic spirit.

It is, of course, possible that Mr. Wilson, or any
other advocate of the League of Nations, might find
ground for minor objections to the Four-Power Treaty.
But with its chief aims and methods he cannot be in
disagreement. Fantastic arguments may be advanced
by fastidious critics. They may say that the treaty
is too exclusive, too "aristocratic," and that all nations
ought to be let into it. But they cannot deny their
own. They cannot be blind to the fact that the
Washington treaties not merely are not in conflict
with the League of Nations, but are directly in line
with it.

If the treaty is to be attacked, let it be done openly
and boldly. Thus far, we have had little opposition
that was not petty. There have been political taunts
and petty, there have been recriminations and gloating
across party lines, there has been no lack of school-
boy twitting and snarling. But the Four-Power Treaty
is a big thing, and if it is to be fought successfully it
must be fought in a big way. Small conspirings against
it, midnight ambushes, fellows in a cellarage plotting
against it in whispers, are as out of place, in so vital
a matter, as they are contemptible.—New York Times.

DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, March 18.

Grover Cleveland was born in 1837. . . . John Caldwell Calhoun was born in 1782. . . . Sir Robert Walpole died in 1745. . . . Lawrence Sterne died in 1768. . . . The Stamp Act was repealed by the British Parliament. There were bonfires, flags and illuminations in London. . . . The Tribune Radio Club received a bushel of letters. . . . He is digging his way out, wirelessly frantically for help. . . . Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, boat builder, who constructed some of the fastest sailboats in the world, was born in 1848.

Nature Study, No. 3.

Last night I strolled along a moonlit path.
And there and there a tree cast shadows black
Athwart the way, yet onward still I went
In calm content, nor thought of danger near.
And then, methought I heard a sound behind.
And turning, peered into the darkness there.
I saw the glaring eyes, the plodding steps
I heard, and all too well the truth I knew.
The dreaded eucalyptus followed me!
And then I fled, panting along the way.
My flying feet sped swiftly down the path
And still the awful creature's thudding paws
Beat on the trail behind me as I ran.
Gasping for breath, with heavy pounding heart,
At last I reached the shelter of my house.
Rushed through the door and shut it close behind.
Fastened the bolt and knew that I was safe.
The eucalyptus paused upon the step
And gnashed his teeth in disappointed rage.
—Clementina Montgomery.

A Chicago doctor recommends, as a substitute, dumbbells for rouge. And rouge is good for dumbbells.

In the matter of fighting the Four Power Pact politics goes in where conscience fears to tread.

The Creed of the Irreconcilable.

What does it matter that this is the first concerted move of the great nations to end war? There is a speck on the parchment. A few years ago the world would have said that such an understanding was a hope and a dream for a future—that it was a goal for an infant civilization. Let us dissipate that dream. There is a philosophy in protest, a distinction in destruction. The man who strives quietly for the right is lost in the forward move. The one who shouts and tramples aspirations may blink and bask in the glare of attention. Let us deny the good in mankind, the hope in a human family understanding. Let us magnify flaws and ignore accomplishment. Shout, brothers, shout!

Prof. Onelli's explanation that the monster he saw in an Andean lake was not a plesiosaur but a gipiodon alters the case by a number of consonants. His former announcement that he needs 7000 pesos to catch the thing indicates that it may even be a syndicate.

A New York co-ed says a smoking room would be a boon to higher education. By removing the butts from the classroom.

Latest reports from the battle of Strawberry Creek show both sides firmly entrenched in their dignity.

Far better, friend, to write in sand Than view with sorrowful remorse A lot of words you wrote in ink. When wife sues for her divorce. —C. De F.

A lecturer told a Chicago audience that high school boys and girls in small towns carry flasks. Aside from the fact that the thing isn't true, it would seem to furnish material for an appendix to "Main Street."

I like the piling days of spring And welcome them again; When folks start raising chickens Instead of raising Cain.

It is time for some enterprising Chico firm to sell tin umbrellas.

Should Tag Water Wagon. (From Siskiyew News.)

Lora Jacobs, who drives the cream truck for the creamery, has been having trouble in getting stuck in the mud lately.

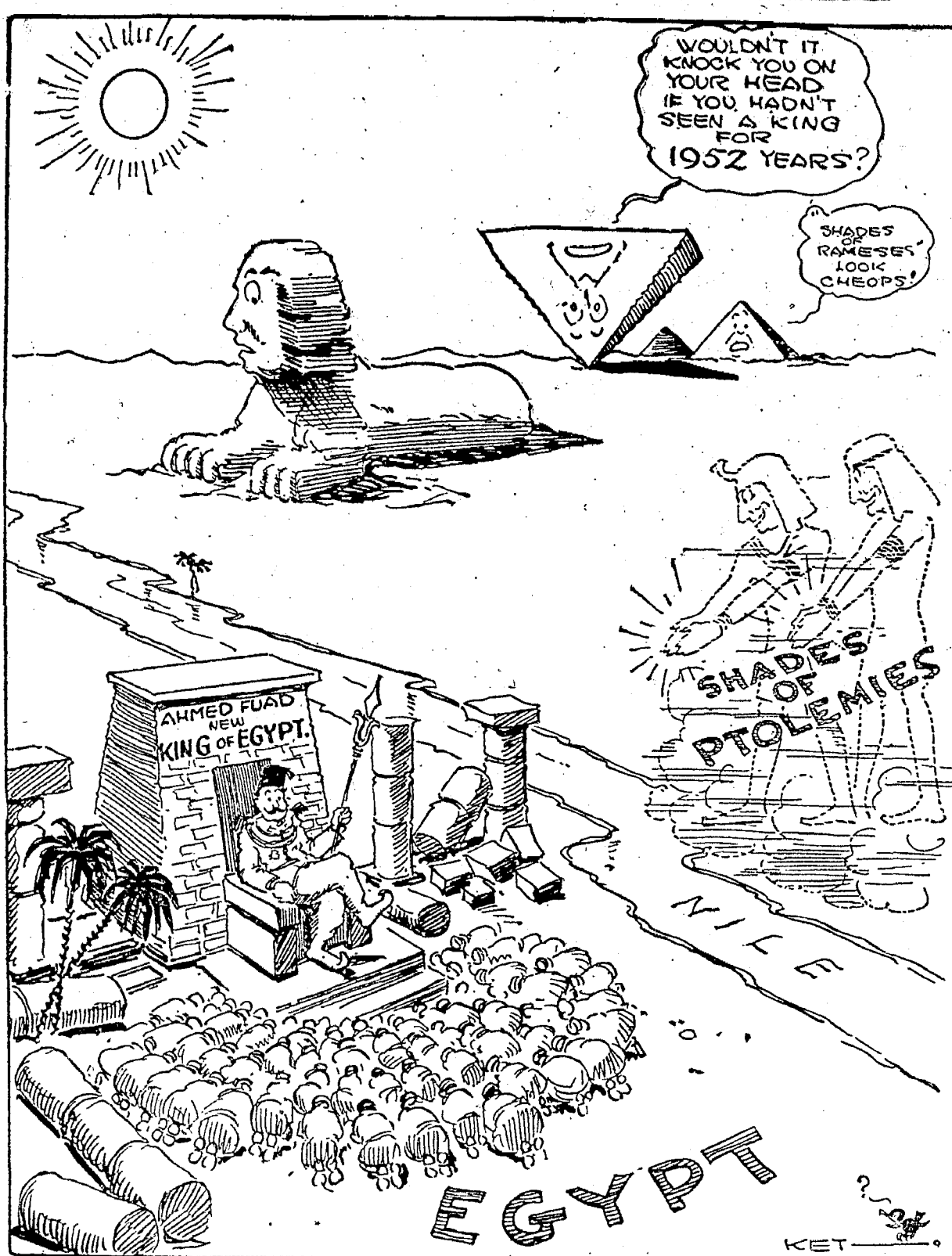
Bob-haired girls are to be commended for not coming back at their critics with a campaign against Charlie Chaplin mustaches.

The Name Club. The girl who dodged Mr. Dodge and jumped out of an automobile risking a broken neck is, appropriately, Emmeline Kwakerneck.—Blondie.

What are we going to do about Maryland's "equal rights for men" law? It says, among other things, "that a woman who rifles her husband's pockets may be tried for embezzlement, that she may be imprisoned for desertion, and that she shall have no monopoly of alimony. It is to be expected that all of the artists who originate the comic strips will unite against the first provision which has stood the test of years and is good at least once a month. We are not so sure about the others. A wife in jail is surely no improvement over one who has deserted. Anyhow, it would seem: "The joker's foot is on thy soil, Maryland, my Merry-land."

The traffic cop is on the job. To urge the crowd ahead. He guards the ones who rush right in. Where angels fear to tread. —AD. SCHUSTER.

BACKWARD CURRENTS.



NOTES and COMMENT

Boston Transcript on foreign visitors: "Our foreign visitors, including Mr. Chesterton, Mr. H. G. Wells and Mrs. Asquith, have found it very easy to get all they wanted to drink, and even more, in this country. They have reported their experiences and observations, and no doubt have reported them truly. In the present condition of things, foreign visitors are precisely the people who are made most familiar with the violation of the law. The law of hospitality is the first one that the well-to-do American obeys. If there is any where a flow of the substance which, according to Matthew Arnold, 'adds to the agreeableness of life,' the distinguished foreign visitor strikes it. If an exception is made, it is made for his assumed benefit."

The Chicago News tells why the old-fashioned shoemaker is extinct: "Inventors of shoe machinery have made shoemaking a mechanical rather than an intellectual occupation and the mechanic who must 'belly up to a bench' all day and feed a remorseless machine that is likely to take a finger if not carefully watched has no time for philosophical thought or poetic composition. To the old-fashioned cobbler, shoe-making was a matter of fine artistry, and the operation promoted profound thinking. The modern shoe workman could not make a pair of shoes to save his soul, but he is too busy making parts of shoes to waste any time in abstract thought. That is why the tribe of illustrious shoemakers is extinct."

The Kansas City Star applies logic: "The allies have been inclined to hold that the United States could not collect for the cost of maintaining its army on the Rhine because this country did not ratify the treaty of Versailles. And, on the other hand, if it hadn't been for the American army there wouldn't have been any treaty of Versailles."

The New York World notes Kentucky's momentous decision: "It's to be evolution in Kentucky, after all, for the State Assembly has defeated by 42 to 41 the 'Act to prohibit the teaching of Darwinism, atheism, agnosticism and evolution as pertaining to the origin of man.' Citations from the Declaration of Independence, the Federal and State Constitutions, the Bible and other high authorities to the contrary notwithstanding, the last man voting, finding the question a tie and the hopes of science against Bryan trembling in the balance, came out boldly for science and changed the destiny of his State forever."

A Baltimore view, advanced by the News: "The opponents of the Four-Power Treaty have found it impossible to draw their arguments from what the treaty itself actually provides. Hence they have been driven to argue against it on the basis of what they think it will imply. They have declared that it is like Article 19 of the League Covenant, but it is obviously not like Article 10. They have declared that it constitutes an entangling alliance; but without reading into the words of the treaty something which simply is not there, it is absurd to call it an entangling alliance comparable to the European alliances."

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

If money makes the mare go, the appropriation asked for Mare Island should make her travel a mile in several seconds less than no time.—Red Bluff News.

Dr. Steinmetz has produced artificial lightning, which reminds us that others have been raising thunder for a long time.—San Bernardino Sun.

An aerial mail and passenger route between Hamburg and San Francisco has been proposed. Flying should have added zest when Hamburg is the stake.—Hiversdale Press.

The present weather conditions, while far from being ideal, or to the liking of many if not most of the residents of this section, is almost ideal for the grain farmers, according to the opinion of several men who are engaged in the work.—Rio Vista Banner.

The annual edition of The Oakland TRIBUNE does great credit to Central California and also to the publishers. The illustrations are excellent and the other cities and counties outside of Oakland have received generous mention. As propo-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PROMISER OF PUPS.
There are three promises in life which all men very glibly make.

And one is fish as yet uncaught, the second's game the hunters take.

The third is commonest of all—to him should go the silver cup.

The friendly, smiling genial man who gladly promises a pup.

The fisherman will promise fish to all who chance to pass his way.

The hunter smiles and says to you: "I'll bring you ducks some lucky day."

But still more liberal is he—for there's no chance to chuck him up—

The man who turns nobody down, but always promises a pup.

There are three promises men make which no one thinks to see fulfilled;

Upon the pledge of fish or game we long ago have ceased to build.

But mean indeed would be the man with whom you chanced to dine or sup.

Who would not gratify your wish and gladly promise you a pup.

The code of honor calls for strict observance of the given word.

You who would hold this merry three to pledges made, would be absurd;

'Twould be indeed a sadder world if death should ever gather up This galaxy of philanthropists—the man who promises a pup.

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THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will meet as a rule, be printed, accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

A SUGGESTION FOR TARIFF REFORM.

To the Editor of The TRIBUNE:

Arrange a percentage table allowing a certain percent import duty on any product based upon its average cash value for the last ten years according to its per cent of the world output produced by the United States.

The higher percent produced by the U. S., the higher rate or percent of duty to be collected; the lower percent produced by the U. S., the lower rate, or duty to be collected, until there is so small a percentage produced by the U. S. that no tariff be collected.

Thus: each product manufactured or other ways produced would be upon its own merits irrespective of sectional production.

For the past century there has been a terrible sectional strife every time a tariff reform is being promulgated; unconsciously the East, West, North and South have each struggled to get the best or highest tariff upon the products of its section regardless of others.

By adopting a percentage basis of collecting all import duties, we will eliminate a very disastrous political enemy. When any changes are desired a new table of percentage could easily be arranged.

R. E. HORNBECK, Oakland, Calif., March 6, 1932.

THE STATES TO WATCH.

It is declared that Maryland, Pennsylvania and Kentucky hold 95 per cent of the visible supply of liquor in the United States. But the States that need attention are the ones that have the invisible supply.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

About YOUR HEALTH

What Bright's Disease in Its Acute Form Really Is

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

About a hundred years ago medicine had developed to a point where it began to understand disease and to place it on a scientific foundation. One of the leaders of medical thought of that period was Dr. Richard Bright, an English physician.

This man studied the kidney and its diseases. To honor him and his valuable contributions to the science of medicine all the various inflammations of the kidney are called "Bright's disease." The classical name is "nephritis," but the other name is better known, certainly to the popular mind, and medical men invariably refer to these conditions as "Bright's."

The two chief forms of kidney inflammation are the acute and the chronic.

Acute Bright's disease comes on suddenly, often without appreciable warning. There is a chill, followed by fever, nausea and vomiting. At first there may be a ghastly paleness of the face, puffiness of the eyelids and perhaps swelling of the ankles.

In a child it is not an uncommon thing to have convulsions, instead of the chill an adult is apt to have at the beginning of an illness. Nephritis in a child may begin this way. The other symptoms follow along in about the same way a grown-up person would suffer.

At times the illness appears with less acute symptoms. There may be headache, tired-out feeling and unwillingness to work.

It is not common for an attack of nephritis to come on without previous illness. The various diseases of children, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and chickenpox may be followed by Bright's. Typhoid fever, smallpox, malaria, yellow fever and severe burns of the skin may have the way for kidney inflammation.

There are various poisons—carbolic acid, cantharides or Spanish fly, chlorate of potash and turpentine—which are so irritating to the kidneys that Bright's disease may follow their use if the poison does not prove fatal.

The usual cause for acute nephritis is exposure to cold. It is important to guard the person who has had an attack of serious illness. If he becomes chilled or wet he may suffer kidney complications.

Young people are more liable than old people. Alcoholics are affected more than the temperate. In pregnancy the disease may come as an uncomfortable complication.

Whenever there is puffiness of the eyelids or swelling of the ankles, or an unusual pallor of the face, there should always be an examination of the urine, especially after one of the diseases I have named. Your doctor will advise about this and what to do if there is albumen in the urine—an invariable symptom of the trouble.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

Disabled veterans give show, Auditorium.

"Getting Married" presented, Wheeler hall, U. C.

Rehearsals hold initiation and dance, Manheim & Mazor Fashion Show, State theater.

Fraternal Aid Union holds meeting, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs give dance, I. O. O. F. hall, Hayward.

K. of C. gives entertainment and dance, Casino Students' Association banquet, 2525 Virginia street, Berkeley.

Alameda Slots hold initiation, Encinal hall.

Alameda Slots give dance, Eagles' hall, Alameda.

Benefit entertainment, Cornell auditorium, Albany.

Order of Railway Conductors give whist party, Golden West hall, Orphrey, Vallejo.

Fulton—The Elton case. Pantages—Vaudeville.

American—Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

Century—The Promoter. State—Constance Binney. T. & D.—Richard Barthelmess. Franklin—Gloria Swanson. Broadway—Feature Pictures.

Alameda—De Mollay. Alameda, Lak Merritt—Boating.

Events for Tomorrow. Kolb and Dill, Auditorium.

Half-hour music, Greek theater, U. C., 4 p. m.

Alameda Slots at Lake Merritt, 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Purim Fair, Covenant hall, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Ruby Wright lectures, Dania hall, Hayward, evening.

Benefit ball game, Emeryville, afternoon.

Dr. Orlando Edgar Miles' lectures, Auditorium, morning and evening.

"You Must Be Dreaming" presented, Covenant hall, evening.

Contra Costa Hills Club and California Alpine Club hike. Order of De Mollay, Alameda, attends Christ Episcopal church.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A drill team from Oakland will attend the gathering of the Woodmen of the World at San Jose Sunday, when 3000 new members will be initiated.

The Mormon Tabernacle choir, numbering 150 voices, sang at the University of California today.

George W. Fuller, who was recently chosen as associate minister of the Unitarian church of this city, is expected to arrive here soon from the east.

In the line of improvements a local iron works has just completed the installing of a small set of furnaces and rollers in its rolling mill.

THE CALL OF THE WILD. But wouldn't a real sporting spook hunter prefer to chase the Patagonian wonder rather than go picking after a mere Antigonish

"Baby Mine"

JUST WHEN A FELLER THINKS HE HAS THE WORLD BY THE REELS TROUBLE COMES—GUESS 'ATS MAW NOW

MRS. MAUD PARK HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Approximately 200 women greeted Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, at a tea at Hotel Oakland this afternoon. Guest of honor, Mrs. Park is the head, hostess, affording them an opportunity to hear outlined the policy and program of their organization.

Among the local leaders who shared honors with Mrs. Park were: Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, University of California; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, past president, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank G. Law, president California Civic League of Women Voters; Mrs. M. S. Murray, state mother; Mrs. George A. Rigg, president, Alameda district, C. F. W. C.; Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district California Congress of Mothers; Mrs. C. S. Johnson, president Alameda county C. F. W. C.

The "conscientious objector" is the most aggravating thing women have to contend with, according to Mrs. Park, who yesterday addressed several hundred women at a luncheon sponsored by San Francisco Civic Center at St. Francis.

The National League of Women Voters is out to teach men a new style in campaigning, she said.

Questionnaires are to be presented to candidates for office, wherein their position on important matters will be asked. "The men from the state of cautious training will tend to put anything in writing," she said.

"Do not harass politicians, but find out what they intend to do," she told the women. "When they make promises see that they keep them."

Mrs. Park urged the women to know their communities and to fight for individual citizenship.

Governor William D. Stephens in introducing Mrs. Park gave tribute to the character and work of the three women in the state legislature. A party of prominent women headed by Mrs. Frank G. Law and Mrs. Parker Maddux, with Mayor James Rolph, met Mrs. Park on her arrival in San Francisco yesterday morning. She will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow.

Vigilance Urged to Purify Advertising

Speaking before the University of California Advertising Club recently, C. H. Chace, secretary of the Oakland Advertising Club and manager of the Oakland Better Business Bureau, suggested that the University club organize a volunteer vigilance committee, for the purpose of protecting the university against advertising fakers operating in the name of the university. Such a committee would give the club a definite, worth-while reason for existence, the speaker pointed out, and would be a valuable service to the university and to the truth in advertising movement.

This committee, Chace explained, could make investigations of questionable advertising schemes or media in Berkeley and turn the results of such investigation over to the Oakland Better Business Bureau for action.

One definite field which the vigilance committee could cover, Chace pointed out, is the soliciting of advertising or subscriptions for questionable media by persons claiming to be university students, and thus reflecting discredit upon the name of the university and of advertising.

About thirty-five university students, who are studying advertising, were at the meeting.

Tribune Thanked for Aid on Income Tax

OAKLAND TRIBUNE: I am taking the earliest opportunity cordially to thank the TRIBUNE for the cooperation and assistance rendered to the internal revenue office through your paper during the income tax period, which closed March 15.

The TRIBUNE has always been willing to assist the government in the administration and carrying out of the internal revenue laws. In behalf of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, please be assured of my personal appreciation.

Respectfully,
JOHN P. McLAUGHLIN,
Collector.

"I'm out of Debt"

"A year ago my wife went to the hospital and I had to borrow money to pay the expenses just because we had never saved any of our money. I'm said on our way down town the other day."

"I'm out of debt now, but it took me two years to get even with the bank again."

"But just as soon as the last debt was paid I started saving and believe me I'm going to put something away every day. I don't want to get caught like that again."

Are you saving regularly? Start an account in this association today. We pay 6% interest.

Alameda & Loan Assn
563 - 16th St.

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FIVE LEAD WIRE NEWS SERVICES

ASSOCIATED PRESS, AP, AP World, AP United Press, AP International, AP Universal Service, AP Consolidated Press, AP (More than all other newspapers combined)

CITY'S GOLF LINKS GIVEN WATER PLANT

Distributing System for the Greens Ordered by Play-ground Directors; Extensive Cuts Made for Fairways

A water-distribution system for the greens of the municipal golf links was provided by the board of play-ground directors yesterday when the purchase of 15,000 feet of distribution pipe was authorized and sand and fertilizer was ordered to be purchased.

According to Superintendent Jay Nash of the playground department, construction of the links is proceeding well, with dozens of otherwise unemployed men grading the future greens. The grading will be completed early next week. Hoses and scrapers are working in every portion of the field.

HILLS ARE CUT.

Extensive cuts have been made in some hills to provide for alterations. The first green is well banked. Green Number 9, the most difficult one on the course, is being well trapped and banked to penalize a shot that is not accurate. Some of the other greens, in small canyons, have needed filling to make them straight.

The work up to date, according to Nash, has cost about \$6500, and unless there are unforeseen difficulties the whole course will come to about \$30,000. Saving has been made at every point. The city engineer's office, under Commissioner Bacous, has attended to the engineering work. City employees have given their services and local firms have donated materials. The course will be approximately 6500 yards long and will be able to accommodate twice the number of persons as the San Francisco municipal links.

CAMP IS MADE.

The 15-acre overlooking Lake Chabot are being made into a municipal camp. It will be a hiking camp, a tent city, and a fireplace and lunch-house camp rolled in one, with the golf course in the center so the citizens can, if they desire, spend vacations here and play golf.

The first eleven holes of the course will be long, with broad fairways, and the last seven are guaranteed to be as "sporty" as any in the country.

Second Suit Filed In Death of Girl

Miss Ruth Bird Nickel, prominent Oakland club woman, was today made defendant for the second time in a \$15,000 damage suit filed by Charles M. McFerron of 279 Forty-first street, for the death of his 12-year-old daughter in an automobile accident.

A previous suit filed by McFerron was dismissed three days ago in Superior Judge St. Sure's court, because McFerron could not produce his two principal witnesses at the time the defense attorney insisted upon going ahead with the trial.

McFerron says his daughter, Marian, was a guest of Miss Nickel, Mrs. Georgia Keeney and Clarence B. Savage Jr. on an automobile trip, during which the car overturned near Hayward. According to McFerron, Miss Nickel, who was driving, was racing another machine at the time. He names Mrs. Keeney and Savage as co-defendants in the damage suit.

The accident, McFerron says, occurred August 28 of last year. Marian McFerron died from her injuries three days later.

Speedway Expert to Submit Hayward Plan

HAYWARD, March 18.—A telegram was received here today from Jack Prince, builder of the Cotati speedway, relative to the building of the Oakland-Hayward speedway between Oakland and Hayward, proposed to be built by Cliff Durant and S. G. Ray.

In his telegram Prince asked for a consultation with the play-ground committee of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. The wire was received by W. H. Daniels.

Prince stated in his message that he would be here next Tuesday. He said he had an option on considerable area of land in this vicinity. The telegram was sent from Los Angeles.

It is understood that the consultation will be granted to Prince, although a definite announcement to that effect has not been made.

OIL MAN ARRESTED

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—(By International News Service.) John A. Gorman, 42, an oil operator, who said his home was in Tulsa, Okla., was arrested here today in connection with the robbery last night of Victor M. Catok and Milton Epstein, New York jewelry salesmen, who reported the loss of \$20,000 worth of diamonds.

LEAVES FOR HAWAII

ALAMEDA, March 18.—Thomas H. Benton, father of Al C. Benton, superintendent of parks and streets, left yesterday on his forty-sixth trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Benton is an exporter.

KILLS HUSBAND

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 18.—Mrs. Marcella Willis, 35, today shot and killed her husband, Lewis Willis, while he was lying in bed in their home here.

Good Plates.....\$5.00
Best Plates.....\$10.00
22k. Gold Crowns.....\$4-85
Painless—Sanitary
15 Years Guarantee
EXAMINATION FREE
DR. W. P. MEYER
1530 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1823
Hours: 8:30 to 6—Sundays, 9 to 12

Some U. C. Titian Maids

Above, MISS MARIE ADELS in the Parthenon; next, left, MISS FRANCES MASON and, right, MISS ILEEN TAYLOR; below, MISS CHARLOTTE MOORE.



"Citizen Fix-Its" Flayed by Manager

ALAMEDA, March 18.—Charles E. Hewes, city manager of Long Beach and formerly manager of Alameda, was a visitor at the city hall today. He will leave this evening for the south. Hewes was up to attend the Rotary club convention.

According to Hewes he is confronted by many and diverse problems on his southern job. These range all the way from contests of wits with the Southern Pacific company, which insists upon running its freight trains right down the main thoroughfare, to circumventing would-be political leaders.

"A great many of the people who come to Long Beach were formerly leaders in their own communities," states Hewes. "They immediately want to assume the reins of government in our city and are the cause of no end of trouble. How-

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'RED HEADS' AT U. C. WIN BEAUTY POLL

Titian-Haired Girls Most Popular on Campus; Brunettes Win Honor, Being Second in Esteem of College Youth

BERKELEY, March 18.—Three cheers for the red heads! They're the most popular co-eds on the University of California campus.

"Beauty data" just gathered by male student leaders, following in the wake of a similar poll taken at Southern California colleges, reveal these interesting facts:

Titian-haired girls are in the ascendancy at the university as far as honors and beauty are concerned.

Brunettes outstrip all in numbers and claim their share of glory.

Blondes are in the minority, but what they lack in quantity they make up in quality.

As for the "che-flapper," scoffed at in prose and poetry by the college maid, he likes 'em dark.

The palm for beauty and popularity was extended to the blonde co-ed by male students at the University of Southern California, Occidental College and the southern branch of the state university.

News of the popularity poll has just reached Berkeley and caused the male on the campus to some investigating of his own.

As proof of the popularity of the Titian-haired co-ed, is pointed the fact that Miss Charlotte Moore, one of the most attractive of the girls of this type, is president of the Junior class. Miss Frances Mason, another "red head," is woman's editor of the Daily Californian, while Miss Ileen Taylor is hailed as the feminine political leader on the campus.

Still another in this classification is Miss Marie Adels, freshman student chosen to play a leading role in this year's "Parthenon."

Because of the unusual Auburn hue of her locks, while waiting upon her in the masque will be a chorus of thirty or better very one of whom boasts red hair.

When it comes to honors as dancers it's the brunettes who shake the "wickedest hoof" of all, further agree the male judges. As evidence of this is held forth the fact that every feminine guest at a dance given this week at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house was dark of hair and eyes.

Here are some of the brunettes who help store up honors for popularity and beauty for the dark-haired maidens: Helen Bell, former women's editor of the Daily Californian; Juana Allraun, chosen for leading role in this year's "Parthenon"; Madona Irwin Holt, leader in dramatic circles; Olive B. Savage Jr. on an automobile trip, during which the car overturned near Hayward.

As for the blondes and "demi-blondes" there are Pauline Taylor, leading woman for the English club's play of "Nero"; Merry Hunter, associate editor of Occident; Isabel Baylies, Marian Brandt and others numbered among the most prominent co-eds on the campus.

"PIGS IS PIGS," BUT CO-EDS DO NOT LIKE TITLE

BERKELEY, March 18.—"Skirts" they may be, or even "janes," but "pigs" they will not be. The latest addition to the college men has met with strong protests from sorority women, for they declare that the appellation "pigs" is both unbecoming and disrespectful. Men of the university have adopted the slang word universally, and co-eds are now commonly spoken of as pigs. The new use of the word is declared to have begun in the agriculture course. To justify the use of the word the men declare that the girls brought it upon themselves. "If you ever took a college girl to dinner, or offered to buy her candy, you could easily understand why the name 'pigs' is considered fitting," they say.

Alameda High to Give "The Mikado" Tonight

ALAMEDA, March 18.—"The Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, was given its initial presentation by the students of the Alameda High school in the Porter auditorium last night. It will be repeated this evening.

All of the roles were cleverly enacted and the singing was good. The instrumental accompaniments were furnished by a 100-piece orchestra under the direction of W. I. Stratton. Hazel B. Hunter directed the singing. The leads were taken by Philip Pyke as the Mikado, Albert Brooks as Nanki Poo, his son, and Margaret Randall as Yum Yum. Albert Onions, as Ko Ko, the Lord High Executioner, created considerable merriment. Others to receive acclaim for their parts were Estelle Jochumsen, Marian Mitchell, Julian Dickie, Fred Braue, Lella Webb, Richard Heinz was stage manager, Clark Chamberlain electrician, and Clifford Johnson ticket manager. The auditorium was crowded to capacity.

A special program of entertainment and music has been arranged. Bud Landis, a humorous story teller, will take part in the program.

Specialty Salesmen To Hold Luncheon

The weekly luncheon of the Oakland Assembly, National Association of Specialty Salesmen, will be held at Richard's Cafe, Monday, March 20. This organization has invited the United Commercial Travelers' Booster club to meet with them at this time and to bring their wives and friends.

A special program of entertainment and music has been arranged. Bud Landis, a humorous story teller, will take part in the program.

REV. KEANE APPOINTED TO BISHOPRIC

Pope Pius Chooses Former Pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church of Oakland as Bishop Sacramento Diocese

Monsignor Patrick J. Keane, former pastor of St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, Oakland, today was appointed by Pope Pius as bishop of the diocese of Sacramento. Despatches to that effect were received here today from Rome.

In September, 1920, Father Keane was appointed auxiliary bishop of Sacramento and titular bishop of Samaria.

He celebrated his twenty-fifth ordination on June 2, 1920 and went to Ireland for a visit shortly afterward.

From 1910 to the time of his appointment as auxiliary bishop Father Keane was pastor of St. Francis de Sales church in Oakland. Before that time he was with St. Patrick's in San Francisco.

He received his early education in Ireland. He took his degree at the Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

Father Keane was born in 1872 in County Kerry, Ireland. He received his appointment to St. Patrick's church in San Francisco in 1894.

Chosen Bishop

RIGHT REV. P. J. KEANE, who has been made bishop of Sacramento by Pope Pius XI.



Nephew of Former Mexico Ruler Shot

NOGALES, Ariz., March 18.—Reports persisted here today that the General Felix Diaz, shot to death yesterday at Ortiz, Sonora, is the nephew of former President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico.

The Mexican secret service of Nogales, Sonora, said it had information tending to disprove the belief that the Felix Diaz related to the former president was in New Orleans at the time.

The shooting is said to have occurred when General Diaz failed to obey a sentry's order to halt.

ALAMEDA MAY HAVE HUGE NEW HOTEL

Chamber of Commerce Is Behind Move to Obtain Capital for \$1,000,000 Structure Near Beach Resort

ALAMEDA, March 18.—The Alameda Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to obtain a million-dollar hotel for Alameda. C. C. Wilson, secretary, has been surveying sites and declared today he has several possible investors interested in the proposition. For some time rumors have been rife in the city to the effect that a large tourist structure was to be erected. Wilson has not yet named the men whom he is trying to interest.

According to the latest rumor, the proposed structure is to consist of 250 rooms and to be located in the vicinity of Neptune Beach. It is understood that one of the prospective investors has a million dollars to put into a hotel.

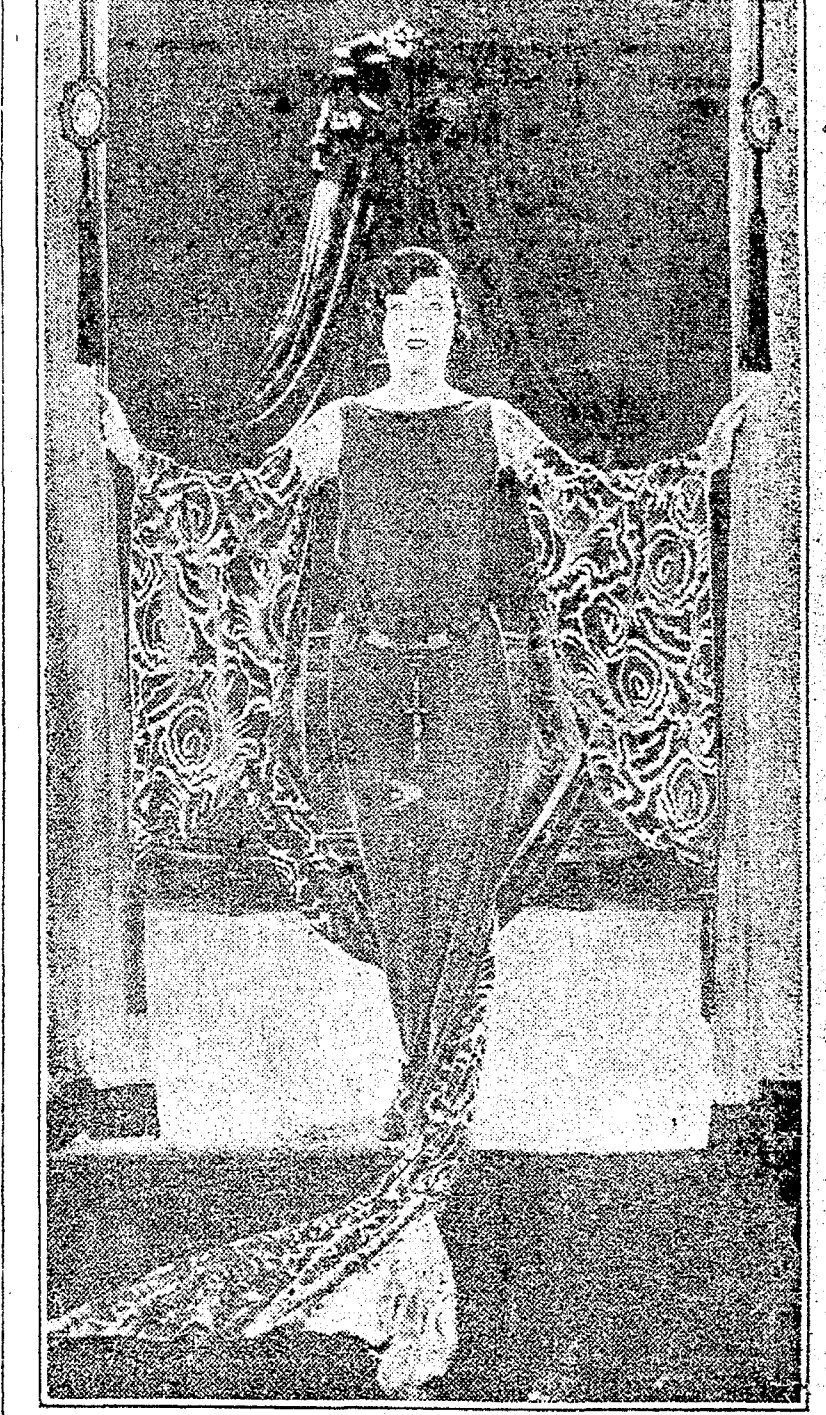
According to Wilson, such a structure in the vicinity of the beaches of the city would prove to be a decidedly money-making proposition, as the summer months especially bring into the city great throngs of people who are unable to find proper hotel accommodations and therefore reside in Oakland or San Francisco. Wilson contends that should the hotel be built most of these people will remain in Alameda, many as permanent guests.

The Alameda Realty Board has contended since its organization, that one of the big needs of the city was a big hotel.

New Terminal of Ferry Is Opened

VALLEJO, March 18.—The new terminal of the Vallejo-Rodeo ferry at Torrey, Contra Costa county, was officially opened today with representatives of the company and the governor in attendance. According to announcements, the company plans a 20-minute service between Torrey and South Vallejo. The Rodeo terminal has been abandoned.

Glorious Gloria Swanson Dazzles With Scintillating Gowns and Lavish Fashions at New Franklin



Money-mad husband dresses wife to look like a million to make Fifth Avenue believe him prosperous.

"Her Husband's Trademark." Lavish Society Drama With Thrilling, Fighting Finish, Starts at the NEW FRANKLIN today. HANS HANKE, Noted Pianist, Added Feature to Brilliant Program.

Her unscrupulous husband decked her out with gorgeous gowns and precious jewels to entomb his fiancée. But when she caught her erstwhile lover in the net and discovered that her husband used her for a dupé, she fought like a tigress for her woman's due. And the big crash came down in Mexico, where a swart bandit leader desired the dainty woman and evoked a revolution to get her. In a thrilling climax, with a stirring fight between the trapped millionaires and the bandit, the tangled skein of this powerful story is untangled in a sensational manner. Gloria Swanson sets the coming drama with her gorgeous wardrobe displayed in this highly melodramatic picture.

Hans Hanke, the noted Russian pianist, dignifies with the extremely difficult transcription of Strauss' "The Blue Danube," by Scholz-Ebeler and Liszt's "Liebestraum." The New Franklin is giving a free trip to Los Angeles. Obtain your free chance at Elprich's Dept. store. —Advertisement

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It doesn't take children long to "take" to Ghirardelli's. The craving for this savory food-drink seems instinctive. Nor is there anything better for children on the go and grow! For Ghirardelli's is a tasteful blend of fine cocoa and pure sugar—two natural energy-foods. Say "Gear-ar-delly."

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HOWARD BROTHERS SAY OAKS STRONGER THAN LAST YEAR

LOS ANGELES LOSES HOPE AS WORD COMES FROM PARIS THAT FRANCE WILL STAGE GAMES

LOCAL BUSHERS LEFT OUT IN COLD AFTER SIGNING CONTRACTS

Oaks' Pitchers and Catchers Ready for Season; Others Will Be in Shape Soon.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS, March 18.—The weather up here has not been as good as Ivan and Del Howard wished for, so the brothers are thanking their lucky stars that they ordered the pitchers and catchers into training two weeks before the rest of the boys. Unless the weather improves the next week, the team as a whole may not be in the best possible shape for the opening of the season, but Manager Ivan Howard and Trainer Alexander Finlay feel certain that the pitchers and catchers will be set for the opening. However, the Howards feel sure that the coming season will see Oakland represented by the best team the city has boasted in many seasons, and maybe history will repeat itself by the Oaks winning the 1922 bunting. They copied it in 1902, and then did not get another until 1912, so here we are with 1922, another ten years since the last rag was copied.

Del and Ivan have more than one reason to offer for their belief that Oakland will have a winning team this year. The pitching staff will be better than last season. Last year the infield, in Del Howard's opinion, was not so good as the stars as the outfield. He has this season, Louie Guisto was not at first base, and Jack Knight, who played a position he never cared for. The Oaks are set to start with George Lafayette at first, with Don Brown and Bill Martlet added to the club, the base running will be better than last year. Pete Read is now an experienced catcher and will be Art Kohler's understudy, and will be able to run bases for some of the boys, as he is very fast on his feet.

Oaks Will Have Tough Series With Coyotes.

These are just a few of the reasons that the Howards offer for their optimism. An additional one is that the Oaks will play all their home games in Oakland, and will no longer be rated as a traveling club. In the opinion of most Coast League leaders, a traveling club must be 20 per cent stronger than the home club.

The Oaks promise to run into one of the toughest series of the opening week, for they meet the Sacramento Coyotes, who will shape up practically the same as last season. The Oaks will spend the last week before the opening of the season at home, playing the Oakland S. W. champions of THE TRIBUNE League; Frank Woodward's All Stars, University of California, and the Los Angeles So, with good weather, they should round into pretty good trim for the opening.

Ivan Howard's boys are scheduled to play their first game here today with THE TRIBUNE All Stars, and tomorrow they will play the Los Angeles So. Fans desiring to see the game tomorrow can leave Sixteenth street at 8:30, and get to the game at 9:30, those desiring to travel by machine can leave Oakland as late as 10:30.

Cliff Blankenship Has Disappointed Rookies.

Del Howard was talking last night about the many young players who are each season by THE TRIBUNE League, and wished that he had a few of them to show to the young players. If it were possible, Del would have signed quite a few of the new players, and would have been able to show them the way to becoming a professional player. Some managers of clubs in the smaller leagues have a habit of signing a few of the new players, and then sending them to the big leagues, where they are given the chance of some other manager to get hold of them. The Oaks are in the same position, and have too many on his roster, even to take into training camp, and the Howards are looking forward to the athletes having a good try-out today and tomorrow with THE OAKS and THE TRIBUNE League All Stars.

A few lads who were very much in demand during the season, and who were showing in THE TRIBUNE League have signed contracts and are now waiting to be sent to the big leagues. Tommy Hammond, pitcher, and Ted Vonnah, shortstop, are among the players who have been signed by Cliff Blankenship, who talked them out of signing with other club. Cliff suddenly left town, and the young players are now waiting for him to get back, and it looks like he will pass them up all together.

Bertie Bledsoe, the Oakland Native and Bill Stengrafe were signed by Jack Doyle for the Chicago Cubs, and both turned down without a chance, after they had been notified when they were to start for training camp. A few more things like that next week will make the young fellows demand ironclad contracts before signing with any club, and they will also help to discourage a lot of young fellows.

Jack Knight Fooled Frank Chance for Full Month.

Jack Knight was talking of his days with the New York Yankees when he was in the big league, and how he fooled Frank Chance for a full month. Knight was talking of a time when he was in the big league, and how he fooled Frank Chance for a full month. Knight was talking of a time when he was in the big league, and how he fooled Frank Chance for a full month.

Bees

MODESTO, March 18.—The Bees started a busy week-end today. They drew a crowd of two squares, one of which left for Selma this morning to play two games with the local club, and the other remaining at home to meet Rube Riddle, who is coming from Livingston this afternoon and tomorrow.

Scals

BOYES SPRINGS, March 18.—Hal Rhye, promising young candidate for shortstop, will probably be out of the game some time as a result of a severely wounded leg sustained in sliding into second base. Manager Miller announced that no releases will be handed out until the team returns to San Francisco.

Basketball Notes

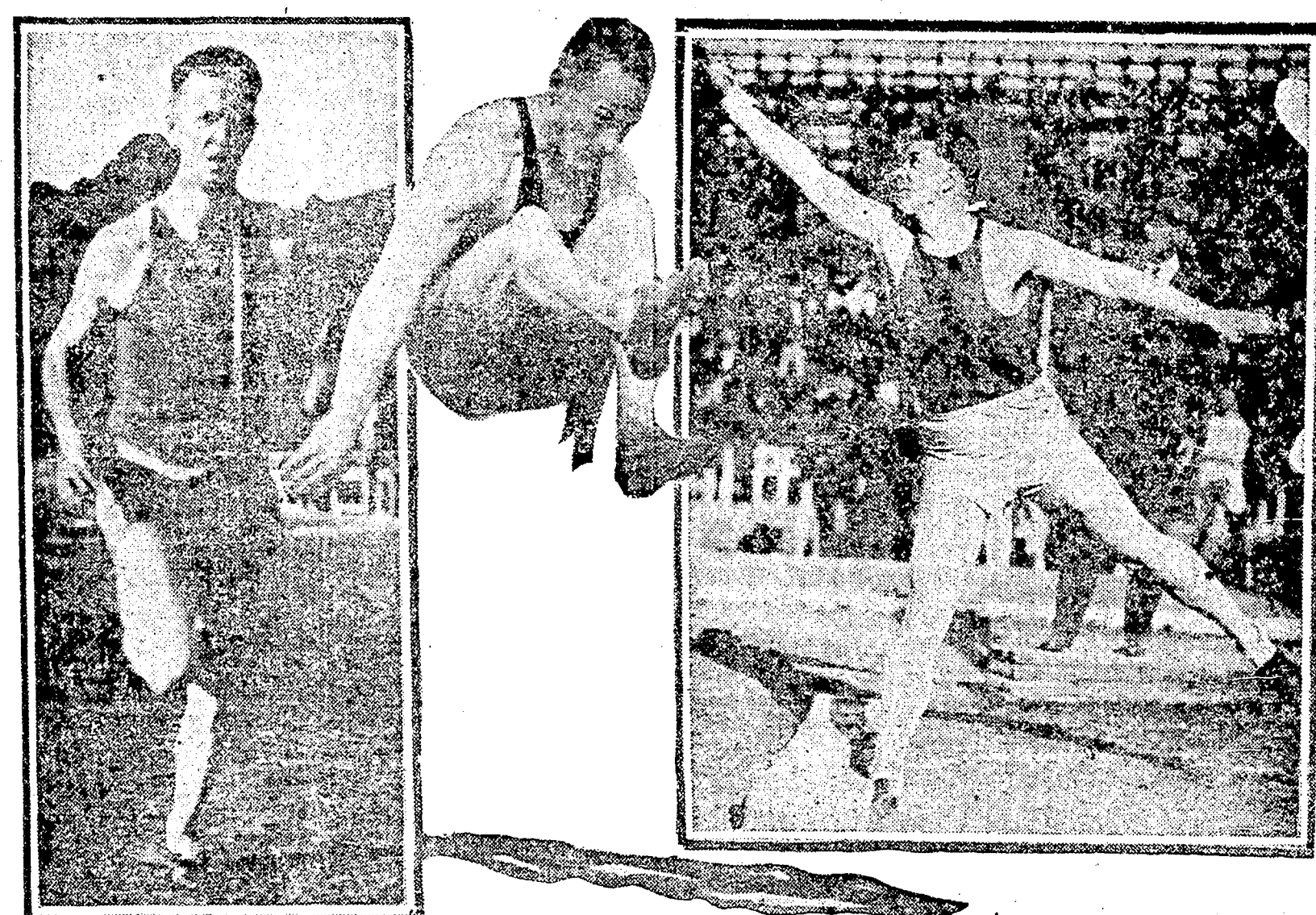
VALLEJO, March 18.—The basketball teams of the Vallejo and St. Vincent high schools are to meet in the city hall, on Tuesday afternoon.

VALLEJO, March 18.—The Baracas lost to the American Legion basketball team last Thursday night, at the city hall, by a score of 22 to 20. The two teams are to clash next week, and it is expected that Baracas will make a much better showing.

While Jack Knight, from the same quarters, is the champion rifleman, Del Howard is the champion marksman. The Oaks are the best in the city, and the Howards are the best in the country. Strange to say, the Oaks are the best in the city, and the Howards are the best in the country.

Trio of Blue and Gold Track and Field Stars

Three Golden Bears who are expected to win many points for California during the track season and who are in the south today competing against U. S. C. in the first dual meet of the season for the Bears. Reading from left to right: OXY HENDRIXSON, national 440-yard champion who won against the pick of the country last year at the Harvard stadium and who has not been defeated in the West; JACK MERCHANT, veteran Blue and Gold field star who returned after a year's absence and who will compete in the broad jump, shot-put, discus and javelin; CECIL MATTHEWS, regarded as one of the coming stars of the coast in the shot-put.



France Certain To Stage 1924 Olympic Games

By W. D. McNICOLL.

PARIS, March 18.—The 1924 Olympic Games are certain to be held in Paris—not Los Angeles—Gaston Vidal, French socialist "minister of sport," announced today.

M. Vidal reported to the Poincaré cabinet today that the result of mediation between the French Olympic committee and the municipal council of Paris to save the Olympics for France.

"A certain accord will be reached," Vidal declared, "whereby adequate appropriation will be forthcoming and satisfactory grounds available. It is certain the Olympic Games of 1924 will not be held elsewhere than in France."

Charles Graham Is Trying to Organize New State League

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Another baseball league is to be formed to give San Francisco games team the city's Pacific Coast League team.

To put through such a league, it would probably be necessary for Charles Graham to get the sanction of the Pacific Coast League, and that would hardly be given, as the new league would probably take away from the league games to be played in Oakland.

Strangler's Wife Certain He Will Defeat J. Dempsey

SAN JOSE, March 18.—Dr. Ada Scott Morton of San Jose, wife of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, is certain her big husband can defeat Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, in the proposed match between the two.

"Why, certainly Bobby could defeat Dempsey in a mixed match," Dr. Morton said. "All Bobby would have to do would be to get his hands on Dempsey and it would be all over."

West Point and Cards Arrange Rifle Shoot

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 18.—Stanford R. O. T. C. unit marksmen will compete against the West Point marksmen in a rifle shoot May 2. Each institution will enter five men teams. At the same time competition with Cornell and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, April 18, the local marksmen will meet the University of Missouri. Stanford recently defeated the Oregon Aggies in a telegraphic match.

Salt Lake Bees Get Catcher Chet Thomas

MODESTO, March 18.—Chet Thomas, former Oakland Bees catcher, today signed a contract with the Salt Lake Bees. Thomas will leave Los Angeles for the Bees camp tonight.

Thomas, who played for the Bees last season, was a first baseman and catcher. He was a member of the local R. O. T. C. unit, and was a member of the local R. O. T. C. unit.

Scotch Bowlers Organize California State Body

By W. D. McNICOLL.

The question of a California bowling association was brought up at the fall of 1920 by a number of the more enthusiastic bowlers in Los Angeles and Oakland, but it was not until November, 1921, that the association was actually organized by delegates from Los Angeles, San Francisco and the two Oakland clubs.

The objects of the association are to promote, foster, safeguard and encourage the game of bowling on the green in every legitimate way. In every way possible, and it should prove a great success.

Livermore Will Open "Stubby" Mack Wins For Seattle Club Via Shutout Route

LIVERMORE, March 18.—The baseball season in Livermore will open on Sunday, April 2, according to the announcement of Manager William Connelly, who will have charge of the team for the coming season.

The first game will be played with Joe Aureoche's team from the Santa Clara University.

Benefit Game at P. C. L. Lot Sunday

FOR THE first time since THE TRIBUNE Midwinter League, the Oakland Coast League park will be used tomorrow by two teams outside of the league.

Woolley's Bookings

Best Cruisers vs. Thrasher Parks at San Leandro 2:30
Castano Waters vs. Bass-Henrichs at San Pablo Play Ground 2:00
Forest Camp W. O. W. vs. Fruitvale W. O. W. at Bushrod No. 1 1:30
Hayward W. O. W. vs. McCormick's Colts at Hayward 2:30
Halton Dilders vs. Del Monte No. 45 at Lincoln Park 11:30
Hudson Lumber Co. vs. Merritt Club at Hawthorne 9:30
Maxwell Hardware Co. vs. Crystal Laundry at Alhambra Field 2:30
Melrose Merchants vs. East Oakland Merchants at Melrose 2:30
Melrose Athletic Club vs. Junior Oaks at Melrose 10:30
Oakland Cubs vs. Chabot Club at Bay View No. 1 2:30
Piedmont vs. Fruitvale Juniors at Piedmont 2:30
Poplar Canals vs. Salt Lake Bees at Modesto 2:30
Spring Camp W. O. W. vs. Rudson Bakery at Lasear Play Ground 2:30
Sacramento vs. Ambrose All-Stars at Sacramento 2:30
Seattle Athletic Club vs. Fruitvale Juniors at Bay View No. 1 2:30
St. Mary's vs. Cannon Kips at St. Mary's 2:30

Scotch Bowlers Organize California State Body

The following are the officers of the association: James P. Taylor, Oakland, president; J. Graham, Los Angeles, first vice-president; R. Waite, San Francisco, second vice-president; J. E. Smyth, Oakland, third vice-president; J. M. Earsman, Oakland, secretary; and James Scott, San Francisco, treasurer.

Bowling on the green is one of the oldest sports, history showing that the game was played as early as 1155 B. C. in Egypt, and as early as 1500 B. C. in the British Isles.

Mike Fisher Is Still Hitting the Ball

Del—Mike was in it that you picked up. Mike—Mike was in it that you picked up. Mike—Mike was in it that you picked up.

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Bruins Hand Tanks to Meet

Mission Team Second Defeat

Errors Contribute Many Runs to Blue and Gold; Morse Allows But Five Hits.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, March 18.—The Blue and Gold baseball team in a lousily played game here by the score of 11-2. Throughout the game the Santa Clara made numerous errors which proved costly, and pushed runs across the rubber. The California team played a perfect brand of ball throughout the nine innings. The Eastbay Soccer league by a score of 3-2 in the best game of the first round of the cup tie series. The Union Iron Works played in charge of the veteran Billy Stirling. The game was a close one, and the Blue and Gold team, composed of young players, nearly all of whom are taking on stiffer competition this week than they met in the South of St. George, who played in the first round of the cup tie series. The game was a close one, and the Blue and Gold team, composed of young players, nearly all of whom are taking on stiffer competition this week than they met in the South of St. George, who played in the first round of the cup tie series.

Appearing in the lineup of the transbay eleven will be Captain Gordon, Stirling, Orlerton, Sturrock, Garfield, McKernan and others. The game will be the greatest card put up in a single day during the present cup tie series and a great number of Eastbay soccer fans have already made plans to be on hand to root for the Tanks against the Riverside team.

The line-up announced by Manager Stirling for the Union Iron Works follows: Mike—Mike was in it that you picked up. Mike—Mike was in it that you picked up. Mike—Mike was in it that you picked up.

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Business Directory (subdi-
vided by letter)
Bus. Equipment—For Sale
Business Opportunities
Business Property—For Sale
Business Sites—To Lease
Carpenters
Castles, Castles, Castles
Children Boarded
Country Property
Dancing
Dogs, Cats, Pets
Drummaking
Electrical
Employment
Employment Offices
Furniture—For Sale
Factories, Warehouses—To
Let

and re-
Flats—To Let
Flats—For Sale
Found Articles
Gardens—To Let
Gardeners
Help Wanted
Hotels
Houses—For Sale
Home-made Things—For Sale
Horses, etc
Houses—For Sale
Household Goods
Instruction
Invalids' Homes
Lost Articles
Machinery
Meetings—Lectures
Miscellaneous Sales

delivery	Movers
4466.	Music, Dancing, Drama.
	Musical Instruments.
	Offices and Let.
	Out. Mining.
	Out of Town Rentals.
	Painters
	Personals
	Properties and Supplies
	Property—For Exchange
	Rabbits
	Real Estate
	Rentals
	Restaurants, French
	Roofers
	Rooms (Board, Hagg, etc.).
	Situations Wanted
	Stores and Stables—To Let.
	Teachers

12-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

IN BERKELEY

A NUMBER OF PERMANENT POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN TO BRIGHT YOUNG WOMEN WHO WISH TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING.

IN BERKELEY

GOOD PAY TO START
FREQUENT INCREASES
PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT

APPLY

2 TO 4 P. M.

2277 SHATTUCK AVENUE

BERKELEY

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND

TELEGRAPH COMPANY

12-HELP WANTED-MALE

IN BERKELEY

WANTED-Salesman; young, active, with good automobile; one who likes country land development; a real good opportunity. See Allen Hall, 229 14th st., at Hotel Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS exp. salesman; capable of calling upon best bus. houses; \$5 per day straight salary. Apply room 17, 2161 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Phone 2958.

FOR "Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

LIVE, energetic, reliable man, speaking Portuguese, to solicit and collect on commission. Phone 16344, Tribune, giving age, married or single and past experience.

NEAT boy for a grocery store, \$10 wk. 388 1/2 Broadway, Berkeley.

PROFESSIONAL Hawaiian guitar player for stage work wanted as partner. Apply 1542 E. St., Ala. Alameda 1440.

SALESMAN-Experienced or inexperienced. Call 1325 Jefferson st.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT-Your board and room for services 3.30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; restaurant, Phone Merritt 19.

WANTED-Several young men, 18 to 25; high school education; mechanically and electrically inclined; to learn telephone, radio, and electrical installation work; liberal starting salary and a good opportunity to learn a valuable trade with a future. Box 885, Tribune, S. F.

WE WANT a high-class man who is seeking a permanent position with a future and a large remuneration. Apply Room 316, Hotel Oakland.

WHOLESALE candy distributors. Call 1205 Fruitvale ave., J. N. C. Candy Shop; good proposition with route.

I STOCKERMAN; all around stocker work. 1257 46th ave., Oakland.

12-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820

Domestic help, cook, housekeepers; nurse; practical aid; graduates; day work; by hour; female help and couples; reliable; good. Register with tools. Box 2659, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Competent; desires position. Phone Merritt 3468.

CHAUFFEUR-31 years; 14 years experience; absolutely reliable; permanent position; private place; best of local references. 2 years in last place. Box 4351, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR-Young married man wants car; can drive machine or truck. Phone Merritt 1129.

CHICKEN HATCHERY-experienced man and wife. Postmaster address 910 Court st., Woodland, Cal.

COOK and second boy, Philippines, want positions in private family; good references. Phone Merritt 1912W.

COOK-Japanese wants to do evening cooking every night. Pled. 2578W. Call after 5 p. m.

COOK-Young colored man wishes position as fry or second cook. Lake. 1642.

CHIEF cook by colored man, city or country, ranch or resort. Lake. 1541.

COMBINATION cook; restaurant or hotel; 10 years; in town. Lake. 1655.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades."

DELIVERY-Young man would like position to drive Ford or work in store; excellent references. Box 3911, Tribune.

DAY WORK-Japanese boy; all kinds of housework; washing. Phone Lake. 4020.

DAY WORKER-mech. gas or oil engine preferred; 5 years' experience; references. Box 3719, Tribune.

DAY WORK-Experienced Japanese; housecleaning by day; understands Eng. Lake. 5094, Frank.

DEPARTMENT manager, grocery, household goods, wants pos. Shattuck 2474, Berkeley, Cal.

DRUGGIST-Male, all refs.; desires position. Merritt 3468.

EX-DEPUTY COLLECTOR-Income tax expert and accountant would like a set of books to keep; part time. W. B. Carleton, 1845 Berryman st., Berkeley, Cal.

GARDENERS-Advertise under "Gardener," following "For the Home."

GARDENER and general housework in private family; have good references. Box 3719, Tribune.

HOUSECLEANING and new apt. wanted by a white man; good references. Box 4085.

HOUSE-CLEANING-General cleaning of all kinds; floors, windows, yard, etc. A. Welke, Oakland 6575.

HOUSECLEANING-Colored man wishes housecleaning by day or hour. Lake. 1542.

HELPER in electrical shop desired by reliable young man; wages not important. Berk. 3993.

HOUSECLEANING-Man wants general housecleaning by day or hour. Lake. 7287. Call bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

HOUSEWORK and outside work by Japanese boy. Lake. 3533.

HOUSEWORK-Frank. Reda. Oak. 219.

INTERPRETER-Young man of excellent character wishes position in real estate office as interpreter for Portuguese and Spanish; can do English. Address 414 E. 11th st.

JANITOR-Reliable; good references; can do anything. Phone Lake. 1078; Swedish.

JANITOR, houseman or daywork; will handle real estate. Lake. 6459. Jim. 240 3rd st.

JANITOR-Japanese, exper.; wants position in apt.; will do all plumbing repairs. Lake. 7475, Frank.

JANITOR-Experienced Filipino wants position in hotel; knows stands oil burner. Tongio, L. 4035.

LAUNDRY WORK-Japanese; first-class; good laundry; day work; good references. Ph. Pled. 219, Frank.

PLUMBER's helper desires position and wishes to learn trade; had some experience. Box 4123, Tribune.

PAINTERS, ETC.-See "Building Trades."

REAL ESTATE or fire insurance; active, middle-aged man; long experience along both lines; owns own car. Box 4712, Tribune.

SALESMAN-Desires connection with real estate office; has car. Box 4123, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY-Reliable Filipino who has wants position; knows plain cooking. Lake. 4020.

WANTED-By a large, well established real estate firm, a salesman who can furnish the best of references both as to ability and integrity. Address P. O. Box 99, Berkeley.

12-HELP WNTD-MALE, FEMALE

LADIES or gentlemen wishing legitimate business and willing to operate with others will find this work investigation. Call Room 413, Oak. Bank 2474, Berkeley.

WANTED-Young men and women over 21 years of age to cooperate with us. Clean work. Good pay. 2 p. m. Room 7, 2168 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED

AGENT to sell high quality hose; best adv. 425 Henshaw Bldg.

EDGEMONT agents in cartons; machine cleaned. Oakland 718.

THREE good men who want to sell within two days. This work is to travel in our selling organization with manager. Men with cars preferred. Call Saturday and Sunday between 2 and 4 prepared to leave town. 832 27th st.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

(Continued)

STENOGRAPHER-Young man steady, reliable, experienced. Phone Merritt 4180.

SCHOOL BOY-Japanese boy wants position in small family; can do everything. Oak. 4187.

SCHOOLBOY-Japanese boy wants position in small family; can do everything. Lake. 3914; call evening.

SCHOOL BOY-Japanese boy wants position in small family; can do everything. Lake. 4746; call for Mr. Hildebrand.

SCHOOL BOY-Japanese, wants position in family; call 224 6th street, Oakland 4123, Ernest.

SCHOOLBOY-Good Chinese boy who can speak English wants school job in small family. Oakland 4257.

SCHOOLBOY-Japanese boy wants a position in a high-class family. Oakland 2740.

SALESMAN-Sporting goods and electrical supplies; experienced. Mr. Franks, Oak. 502.

SCHOOL BOY-Young Filipino desires position in American family; call between 8 and 9. Phone Oak. 1992.

TRUCK DRIVER; any make or size truck; city or country. 1378 E. 26th st., Merritt 344.

18-SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued)

LAUNDRESS-Curtains and bed linen; 10 years' exp. experienced. American woman. Alameda 1186W.

LAUNDRESS; good; day or hour on Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, a. m. 8 to 10. Phone Merritt 4187.

LAUNDRESS-First-class, wants work by the day. Lake. 1225.

MANAGER-Competent young lady wishes management of apt. house; good refs. Phone Merritt 4187.

NURSE, trained to care for infants; wishes position during day, with children. Berkeley 5163W.

NURSE, practical young, fond of children; all local references. Phone Merritt 4254.

NURSE-Practical; will take any case; chronic preferred; good refs. Lake. 5200.

NURSE-housekeeper, for one body; good refs. Lake. 829.

OFFICE CLERK, P. R. N. operator with knowledge of bookkeeping; experienced. Phone Merritt 4187.

OFFICE nurse; experienced; desires position; money no object. Phone Merritt 4187.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes case, either day or night, can give best of references. Phone Merritt 5019W.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position for a paralytic patient; references given. Box 4123, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-Young woman of culture; 10 years' exp. in dictation, office or in small business office; experienced. Merritt 3227.

SCHOOL GIRL wishes to wash dishes and do housework after school. Phone Alameda 633.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, desires permanent position; business college graduate. Phone Berk. 6083J.

SERVANTS in home, evenings, in exchange for home and board, in exchange for home and board, in exchange for home and board. 4115, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, 14 years' experience in law offices, desires position in Oakland. Alameda 1183J.

SOLICITOR, experienced and capable girl, 24 years, desires position in law office; steady employment. Phone 2146-J.

SEAMSTRESS wishes position in plain sewing in a shop. 2222 E. 26th st.

SCHOOL GIRL wants work after school hours. Phone Merritt 2625W.

STENOGRAPHER-3 yrs. general office experience; good refs. Phone Merritt 4187.

STENOGRAPHER-Late 14 yrs. exp. salary open. Box 3796, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER wants position as stenographer. 325. Call Pled. 6329J.

TRAINED nurse for care of infant; temporary or permanent. Phone Merritt 4187.

WASHING, ironing or day work. Box 2660, Tribune.

18-SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued)

One line, one month, \$3.00

APARTMENTS-If you see them you will want them. One 2-room, one 3-room, one 4-room, one 5-room, one 6-room, one 7-room, one 8-room, one 9-room, one 10-room, one 11-room, one 12-room, one 13-room, one 14-room, one 15-room, one 16-room, one 17-room, one 18-room, one 19-room, one 20-room, one 21-room, one 22-room, one 23-room, one 24-room, one 25-room, one 26-room, one 27-room, one 28-room, one 29-room, one 30-room, one 31-room, one 32-room, one 33-room, one 34-room, one 35-room, one 36-room, one 37-room, one 38-room, one 39-room, one 40-room, one 41-room, one 42-room, one 43-room, one 44-room, one 45-room, one 46-room, one 47-room, one 48-room, one 49-room, one 50-room, one 51-room, one 52-room, one 53-room, one 54-room, one 55-room, one 56-room, one 57-room, one 58-room, one 59-room, one 60-room, one 61-room, one 62-room, one 63-room, one 64-room, one 65-room, one 66-room, one 67-room, one 68-room, one 69-room, one 70-room, one 71-room, one 72-room, one 73-room, one 74-room, one 75-room, one 76-room, one 77-room, one 78-room, one 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578-room, one 579-room, one 580-room, one 581-room, one 582-room, one 583-room, one 584-room, one 585-room, one 586-room, one 587-room, one 588-room, one 589-room, one 590-room, one 591-room, one 592-room, one 593-room, one 594-room, one 595-room, one 596-room, one 597-room, one 598-room, one 599-room, one 600-room, one 601-room, one 602-room, one 603-room, one 604-room, one 605-room, one 606-room, one 607-room, one 608-room, one 609-room, one 610-room, one 611-room, one 612-room, one 613-room, one 614-room, one 615-room, one 616-room, one 617-room, one 618-room, one 619-room, one 620-room, one 621-room, one 622-room, one 623-room, one 624-room, one 625-room, one 626-room, one 627-room, one 628-room, one 629-room, one 630-room, one 631-room, one 632-room, one 633-room, one 634-room, one 635-room, one 636-room, one 637-room, one 638-room, one 639-room, one 640-room, one 641-room, one 642-room, one 643-room, one 644-room, one 645-room, one 646-room, one 647-room, one 648-room, one 649-room, one 650-room, one 651-room, one 652-room, one 653-room, one 654-room, one 655-room, one 656-room, one 657-room, one 658-room, one 659-room, one 660-room, one 661-room, one 662-room, one 663-room, one 664-room, one 665-room, one 666-room, one 667-room, one 668-room, one 669-room, one 670-room, one 671-room, one 672-room, one 673-room, one 674-room, one 675-room, one 676-room, one 677-room, one 678-room, one 679-room, one 680-room, one 681-room, one 682-room, one 683-room, one 684-room, one 685-room, one 686-room, one 687-room, one 688-room, one 689-room, one 690-room, one 691-room, one 692-room, one 693-room, one 694-room, one 695-room, one 696-room, one 697-room, one 698-room, one 699-room, one 700-room, one 701-room, one 702-room, one 703-room, one 704-room, one 705-room, one 706-room, one 707-room, one 708-room, one 709-room, one 710-room, one 711-room, one 712-room, one 713-room, one 714-room, one 715-room, one 716-room, one 717-room, one 718-room, one 719-room, one 720-room, one 721-room, one 722-room, one 723-room, one 724-room, one 725-room, one 726-room, one 727-room, one 728-room, one 729-room, one 730-room, one 731-room, one 732-room, one 733-room, one 734-room, one 735-room, one 736-room, one 737-room, one 738-room, one 739-room, one 740-room, one 741-room, one 742-room, one 743-room, one 744-room, one 745-room, one 746-room, one 747-room, one 748-room, one 749-room, one 750-room, one 751-room, one 752-room, one 753-room, one 754-room, one 755-room, one 756-room, one 757-room, one 758-room, one 759-room, one 760-room, one 761-room, one 762-room, one 763-room, one 764-room, one 765-room, one 766-room, one 767-room, one 768-room, one 769-room, one 770-room, one 771-room, one 772-room, one 773-room, one 774-room, one 775-room, one 776-room, one 777-room, one 778-room, one 779-room, one 780-room, one 781-room, one 782-room, one 783-room, one 784-room, one 785-room, one 786-room, one 787-room, one 788-room, one 789-room, one 790-room, one 791-room, one 792-room, one 793-room, one 794-room, one 795-room, one 796-room, one 797-room, one 798-room, one 799-room, one 800-room, one 801-room, one 802-room, one 803-room, one 804-room, one 805-room, one 806-room, one 807-room, one 808-room, one 809-room, one 810-room, one 811-room, one 812-room, one 813-room, one 814-room, one 815-room, one 816-room, one 817-room, one 818-room, one 819-room, one 820-room, one 821-room, one 822-room, one 823-room, one 824-room, one 825-room, one 826-room, one 827-room, one 828-room, one 829-room, one 830-room, one 831-room, one 832-room, one 833-room, one 834-room, one 835-room, one 836-room, one 837-room, one 838-room, one 839-room, one 840-room, one 841-room, one 842-room, one 843-room, one 844-room, one 845-room, one 846-room, one 847-room, one 848-room, one 849-room, one 850-room, one 851-room, one 852-room, one 853-room, one 854-room, one 855-room, one 856-room, one 857-room, one 858-room, one 859-room, one 860-room, one 861-room, one 862-room, one 863-room, one 864-room, one 865-room, one 866-room, one 867-room, one 868-room, one 869-room, one 870-room, one 871-room, one 872-room, one 873-room, one 874-room, one 875-room, one 876-room, one 877-room, one 878-room, one 879-room, one 880-room, one 881-room, one 882-room, one 883-room, one 884-room, one 885-room, one 886-room, one 887-room, one 888-room, one 889-room, one 890-room, one 891-room, one 892-room, one 893-room, one 894-room, one 895-room, one 896-room, one 897-room, one 898-room, one 899-room, one 900-room, one 901-room, one 902-room, one 903-room, one 904-room, one 905-room, one 906-room, one 907-room,

HOUSES

One line, one week, \$1.00.

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st. bet. 13th and 14th will help you find furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

5-Room house, gas, elec., \$22.50 per month. 2200 N. 15th St. Phone 1815. Between 2:30-4:30 p. m.

A1 6-RM. bungalow, good dist. 3383 Everett ave. Key Lake 1394.

BUNGA LOW—Nice neighborhood, modern, 5 large rms., sun. porch, garage, flowers. Piedmont 2504M.

BEAUTIFUL 7-Rm. Lake Dist. home, gas, drive, furnace, Hughes Lake 2018 or call 529. Chabond st. 5015.

BUNGALOW 7 rooms, bath, \$35, private beach, Theodora Court, 721 Central ave., Alameda.

BUNGALOW, new, 5 large rms., 147, nook, hdw. floors, gar. Elm 717.

CLAREMONT 6 rooms and sleeping porch, \$25. 1200 N. 15th St. 1815.

FOUR rms., sleep. porch, mod. hdw. floors, near S. P. adults. 996 Grayson st. Berkeley.

HOUSE 7 rooms, garage, near Willow station, Ala. Call 442 27th St. Wk.

IF YOU CAN FIND the bungalow, apartment, or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent we have it.

"Everything for the House" CLAY AT 15TH

MOD. 5-rm. cottage, to Sun. Broadway, elec., gas, \$20.00 per month. 522 street. Inquire at 821 52d St.

PARTIALLY furn. 8-room house, garage, 2212 E. 19th St. Call afternoon.

5-RM. cottage, elec., gas, \$25.00 per month. 25th St. 25th St.

6-RM. modern bungalow, large, partly furnished. Fruitvale 967J.

6-RM. good house, sleeping porch, nr. school. \$32.50. 2425 E. 26th st.

5-RM. modern cottage with bath, 12th St. 12th St.

6-RM. house, unfurnished, 2115 6th ave. Elm 1413.

6 RMS. mod. newly decorated, 2222 5th ave.

11-RM. house, 2 garages; can be converted into 3 apts. \$45. Pied. 2683J.

5TH AVE. 2531-529 mod. hq. lot 10 to 5. See owner on premises.

6-RM. modern cottage for rent at 316 Ahol ave.

6 ROOMS; on car line, near Key Road. 824 E. 18th st.

7-RM. house, hot water, gas, Ala. 213 E. 18th St. 205 Alameda.

6 ACRES, bungalow, garage, chicken house, orchard; on car line; house, Gray 237 Bacon Bldg. afternoons.

23A—HOUSES UNFURNISHED—WTO

4-RM. cottage, close in; state rent. Phone Oakland 1398.

YOUNG COUPLE with children, 5-rm. mod. bung. in good dist. Box 4246, Tribune.

6 OR 6.5 ROOM cottage on or near Piedmont ave. between 5th and 8th sts.; steady renter. Phone Piedmont 7337J.

24—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

A SUNNY, attractive, furnished house, excellent neighborhood; modern equipment; garden and view; 6 rms. 2822 11th ave. M. 3594.

ALAMEDA—Nicely furnished house, 6 rms., sleeping porch, near bay and trains. Call Alameda 2136.

ALAMEDA, 823 Lincoln ave.—New modern 6-rm. bungalow; garage; near all trains; rent \$50.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. cottage, 5 R. and 2nd, near Key Station; adults only; \$60. H. B. Basham, 6030 Telegraph ave. Pied. 235.

FURNISHED or unfurn. 7-room house, garage, Modesto ave. Piedmont; fine view. Piedmont 2516V.

FURNISHED bungalow, 4 rooms; East Oakland. Lakeside 4461.

FURNISHED bungalow for rent Phone Alameda 1569J.

FURN. 5-rm. cottage, mod. fruit, garage, 2212 E. 19th St. Call afternoon.

MOD. sunny 4-rm. house, 2 bedrooms; garage; adults. 1840 Fruitvale ave.

PARTLY furn. sunny cottage 5 rms.; piano; 1 block to car line; 3 bks. to R. K.; adults. 519 E. 17th st.

SHING. cottage, 1003 Campbell.

SMALL HOUSE, 3742 Loma Vista ave.

WELL FURNISHED HOME

House 9 rooms, 4 sunny bedrooms; exclusive residence section; Adams Point 287 Kucila avenue; garden; 4000. Phone 4503.

6-RM. modern cement bungalow; furn.; want lease. Fruitvale 245. 3456 Sheffield ave.

4-RM. bungalow; breakfast room, fireplace, hardwood floors, etc.; large lot, fruit trees, berries and garden. open Sunday; possession April 1st. Rent \$25.00. 24th ave. 1 block from car line.

ACRE family orchard and 5-room house 812 E. 10th st.

24A—HOUSES FURNISHED WANTED

REFINED COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED MOD. 5-RM. BUNGALOW. NOT OVER \$45. IN FRUITVALE DISTRICT. FIRST CLASS REF. 2422.

5-RM. furnished cottage; close in. 1411 Market. Oakland 4154.

4-RM. cottage, mod. improvements; 1225 furn. 12th E. 25th St. Mer. 720.

2-RM. cottage. 1535 24th ave.

4 ROOMS, newly renovated, corner, close in; S. P. and K. R.; \$27.50 to couple. 414 15th street.

6-RM. cottage, nicely furnished; sunny and bright; elec. up; date; large lot, fruit trees, berries and garden. open Sunday; possession April 1st. Rent \$25.00. 24th ave. 1 block from car line.

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ASHBY Nursery—Fruit trees; berry plants; bedding plants; now ready. 2908 Ellsworth, Berkeley 1478.

ATTENTION builders: 3 Cal. gas cars; new 2 wheelers; for sale at 2982.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged. All makes. W. C. O'Connell, 1414 Broadway, Oakland.

A 1918 C. C. course on any subject; make offer. Box 1562, Tribune.

BOILERS, CALV., \$9

Auto, heater, plumbing, supplies, new and gear, cement trays. \$7.50. 407 1/2th St., near Franklin; Ph. Lakeside 5484.

BRUNSWICK Balke mahog. combination billiard and pool table; full equipment, including cues, balls, 75 cues; counter, pin pool set and 100 cue; will sell for \$300. Box 3913, Tribune.

BUTCHER'S ice box in good condition; used only six months. \$20.00. See at 1448 23rd ave.

BURN hardwood in crates and boxes; cheap fuel. \$14 a cord. Good as new; trees removed. See. Lake 6702.

BABY wicker sulky; like new; very nice. 1108 86th ave.

BABY stroller \$3.50; baby koral \$6.50. Fruitvale 3537.

CLEARANCE SALE

Drop head Singer.....\$14.75

Drop head White.....\$12.50

Drop head Domestic.....\$11.75

Drop head Davis.....\$9.00

Drop head Singer.....\$14.50

Drop head Domestic.....\$11.50

Drop head White.....\$10.50

NEW SINGER STORE

1710 San Pablo, Phone Lakeside 2713

Opposite American Theater

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See

"Wearing Apparel," following this

advertisement.

EDMONTON applies in cartons, machine cleaned. Oakland 718.

FORCED to sell new Singer sewing machine; latest model, 3150 Brookdale ave. Fruitvale 5537.

FLOUR SACKS—Large 100 lbs. delivered. \$1.40. 414 1/2th St., near Franklin.

HAY on hand 2000 5-gal. open crocks with covers, fine for eggs, preserving or fruit juices; 60c each, while the last. See. Fruitvale 5537.

MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers, Bk. 1597W.

NEW LUMBER

E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.

424 1/2th St., Phone Bk. 553.

BETTER SPECIALS LOWER

GRADE LUMBER PRICES

Clearer than "stackers" material

1-inch redwood, No. 2, 1000 ft. \$17 to

\$20; 1x4 redwood ceiling, 1000; \$28; 1x

6 and 1x3 redwood, 1000; \$28; 1x

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WEARING APPAREL

BEAUTIFUL buffalo overcoat, full length; fine coat. Berk 95543.

BROWN fox fur. For particulars, phone Alameda 1953M.

SPORT SUIT, blue and tan plaid skirt, plain coat; \$15.50. Ph. 55717.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One line, one week, \$1.00.

AA—3 large rooms; good used carpet; cheap. New stock of rugs; prices very low. Other bargains. See. Storage Warehouse, 6th and Market.

A DOMESTIC sewing machine for \$5 if taken Saturday. Inquire at 1541 54th avenue.

AT COAL stove with gas, \$30; gas plate \$5. 960 36th st. Ph. 8877W.

BIGGY—Wicker; almost new \$25. 2740 22nd ave.

DED SPRINGS, matt., chiffonier, Princess dresser, sanitary couch, pad, etc. 1206 4th ave. Alameda.

"CALIFORNIA" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apartment or home. \$24.75 up. 165 13th st. 1186.

COAL stove, gas plate; attached; good condition. 424 Howe st.

COAL STOVE, other furn. 322 21st st.

COOL, bed (Mrs. Martin) in good condition. 1229 First ave.

EDMONTON applies in cartons, machine cleaned. Oakland 718.

FURNITURE of all kinds that has been used in homes; full size cabinet, living room and full furniture at bargain prices. 6th and Broadway, 6th floor, Bremer's, Clay at 15th st.

FURNITURE of home at 1733 43rd ave.; piano,avenport, chairs, etc. 1206 4th ave. Alameda.

FURNITURE for sale in private home. 1508 Belders st., near Hopkins and Curtis, Berkeley.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, complete; like new; private home. 1038 45th st. Oakland.

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SAN FRANCISCO OIL AND MINING

Reserve increased \$17,830,800.
Actual loans increased \$62,844,000.
Demand deposits increased \$75,122,000.
Time deposits increased \$5,367,000.
Reserve increased \$18,752,670.

BIG BOOZE HAUL
MADE BY POLICE
IN DRY ROUNDUPFlats Are Raided, Wine Is
Taken and Chinese Liquor
of All Kinds.Several hundred gallons of choice
liquors were seized today in raids
conducted by the police and the fed-
eral authorities. This is the second
series of raids which have been con-
ducted within the past two days.The largest supply of liquor was
taken in the home of Burton Pierce,
2576 San Pablo avenue. Eighty-eight
bottles of assorted liquors were seized
by the arresting officers. Pierce re-
sides in a flat and according to the
police he has been selling liquor there
for some time.Twenty gallons of wine were con-
fiscated when N. J. Alevizos and Nels
Buhl were arrested at 245 Eighth
street for violating the national pro-
hibition act.Carley Ah, a Chinese, was arrested
at 218 Harrison street. A gallon of
jackass brandy and twenty gallons of
rice mash were seized by the officers.
Nicholas Luchetti, 114 Broadway,
was placed under arrest when the
officers found a barrel containing ten
gallons of jackass brandy.VETERANS' FETE
CLOSES TONIGHTThe Happyland Canyon celebra-
tion of Oakland Chapter No. 7, Dis-
abled American Veterans of the
World War, at the Oakland Municipal
Auditorium will be brought to a
close with tonight's festivities.The entertainment program has
been considerably enlarged, and
Chairman I. Anderson, who is being
assisted by F. Foss and George Ellis
of the local organization of disabled
veterans, announced that there will
be several novel features.The proceeds of the carnival will
go toward the relief fund of the
wounded and disabled veterans of
the World War, who are without
means of employment.The aim of the Eastbay leaders of
the disabled veterans is to take care
of the disabled former soldiers dur-
ing the present period of depres-
sion.The entertainment features of the
indoor carnival are under the direc-
tion of Ed Windsor. Dancing and
other features will, as usual, be
among the diversions at the carnival.
Tonight's festivities will begin at 8
o'clock.83 Jailed, 1000 Pints
Of Liquor SeizedDENVER, March 18.—Eighty-
three arrests and 1000 pints of
liquor comprised the haul made by
a special force of seventy-three
Federal officers, who swooped down
simultaneously on fifty-five build-
ings yesterday. Hotels, rooming
houses and pool halls were raided.
It was Denver's biggest booze raid.

\$1

DOWN

\$1

A WEEK

**Places in Your Home either
The A-B-C Oscillator or the
Hoover Suction Cleaner**

Free delivery within 100 miles

THE HOOVER beats, as it
sweeps, as it cleans. Saves
strength and prolongs life
of rugs, carpets and HOUSE-
WIVES.



Why pay \$150.00
for an Oscillating
Washer when you
can get this

**A. B. C.
OSCILLATOR,
a standard make,
for \$105.00
only.**

CASH

Full six-sheet cap-
acity, copper tub,
electric motor, wringer, full
"Armco" iron cab-
inet and other
features.



Phone Oak. 22 for FREE Home Demonstration

Maxwell Hardware Co. 14th and Washington
Oakland Calif.

TIME TABLE											
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.											
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS											
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO											
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)											
BERKELEY			OAKLAND			OAKLAND			OAKLAND		
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck			12th and Broadway			22nd and Bdwy.			22nd and Bdwy.		
U. A.	B.	C.	U. A.	B.	C.	U. A.	B.	C.	U. A.	B.	C.
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12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00

* Daily except Sunday. Sunday only. 1 Saturday and Sunday only.
Lv. 41st Av. and East 14th St. 25 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.
Lv. 14th and Bdwy. 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.
RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS
35 MINUTES.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4127

Lesson Is Sent by Radio

ANITA LOOS, scenario writer, is a radio fan. She is seen here
with the sending and receiving apparatus which she has in-
stalled in her New York home. Miss Loos the other night
gave a radio lesson in photoplay writing which was heard by
some 100,000 wireless fans scattered over the east. She spoke
from WJZ, the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co.'s
Broadcasting Station at Newark, N. J. Constance Talmadge,
star of Anita Loos' latest screen comedy, "Polly of the Fol-
lies," heard the talk in Chicago.Girl, 12, Saves Home
By Fighting FlamesALAMEDA, March 18.—Twelve-
year-old Gladys Benerd and her sister
Lorraine, of 232 Fair View ave-
nue, displayed rare presence of mind
last night and in all probability, ac-
cording to Fire Chief Walter Stein-
metz, saved the Benerd home from
destruction by fire.The two girls were left at home by
the parents. The place is heated by
a crude oil burning heater. The heat-
er started to overflow and spread
over the floor of the basement.
Gladys discovered it and while she
endeavored to prevent the flames
from igniting the running oil sent
her sister for help. The fire depart-
ment arrived just in time to prevent
the building catching and to rescue
the girls who were badly choked by
the dense black smoke.Alameda Seniors
To Stage ComedyALAMEDA, March 18.—The low
senior class is to stage "Clarence,"
the Booth Tarkington comedy, in
the near future. A tryout for parts
will be held Friday. These will be di-
rected by Fred Caryle, dramatic
coach. Al Steele has been chosen
manager and Francis Chamberlain,
assistant manager.

\$200,000 STEEL PLANT BURNS.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., March 18.—
The machine shop, warehouse, stock-
room and office building of the
Northwestern Steel and Iron Works
of this city was destroyed by fire
today at a loss of \$200,000.TRIBUNE RADIO
CERTIFICATES ARE
BEING PREPAREDMany Privileges Are Secured
by Membership in Popu-
lar Club.A score of persons were set to
work today preparing the member-
ship certificates to be sent out to the
members of The TRIBUNE Radio
Club. The certificates will be in the
mail the first of this week.Two certificates will be sent to each
member, one for the radio operating
room and a pocket membership card
to be carried for reference purposes.Some of the benefits of The
TRIBUNE Radio Club are as follows:
Members are entitled to purchase
service of The TRIBUNE Radio De-
partment, which will answer all
questions concerning radio, and will
be of service in other ways.Members are entitled to purchase
supplies at a 10 per cent discount
from five Oakland dealers in radio
supplies.

WILL SUPPLY SETS.

The TRIBUNE will supply mem-
bers of the club with radio re-
ceiving sets at cost. This is a high
grade crystal set. Other and more
expensive sets may be obtained
from the five Oakland dealers at
10 per cent off, providing the pur-
chaser exhibits a membership card
in The TRIBUNE Radio Club.Members of the club who desire
to earn the sets, or who desire to
attend the amateurs' class in radio
of the Western Radio Institute at
the Hotel Oakland, may do so by
contributing some of their spare
time to the circulation department
of The TRIBUNE. Those who have
already expressed the desire to earn
these sets will receive personal com-
munications from the circulation
manager.Members who take The TRIBUNE
daily will be furnished with all the
latest news of the radio world, and
will have an opportunity to study
the advance of radio from week to
week. One in fact who is a member
of the Radio club cannot afford to
miss the radio articles that are
published daily in The TRIBUNE.
Everything of interest to club mem-
bers will be published from day to
day.

TRIBUNE RADIO RULES.

To belong to The TRIBUNE
Radio Club the following rules must
be agreed to:1. To adhere strictly to the fed-
eral regulations governing the oper-
ation of radio transmitting sets, and
to respect and abide by all requests
made by the Federal inspectors.
2. To refrain from the use of
language, when transmitting, that
would not be appropriate for the
home or a public gathering.
3. To abide by the prearranged
broadcasting schedules.4. To refrain from "cutting in"
on some one else's time.These rules, of course, do not ap-
ply to those who operate receiving
sets only, but are meant to apply in
a general way to the field amateurs.
The dealers who will allow club
members a 10 per cent discount are:
The California Electrical Con-
struction company, 320 Twelfth
street.The Century Electric company,
Thirtieth and Clay streets.
Western Radio Supply company,Twelfth street, between Harrison
and Alice streets.The Oakland Electric company,
75 Eleventh street.
The Spott Electric company, 1601
Clay street.The 10 per cent discount will ex-
pire on June 15 of this year, which
will allow every member who comes
in now to secure his supplies and
save himself money.POLICEMAN MADE
'GOAT' FOR CRIME,
SAYS VOLLMERBerkeley Chief Explains Why
Child Research Work Is
Necessary."The policeman is the goat for the
sins of society," declared Chief of
Police August Vollmer of Berkeley
in a talk at Temple Emmanuel-EI in
San Francisco last night."When there is a crime wave," the
speaker continued, "everyone blames
the police. We have our weaknesses,
but I don't believe we are entirely
responsible.""If the Legislature enacts an un-
wise law, immediately there is dis-
respect for that law as well as dis-
respect for all other laws. If the
men who form the laws do not
understand the behavior of the in-
dividual and deal only with legal
concepts, then we are in trouble
again."

WHERE WEAKNESS EXISTS.

"If the police commission is weak,
they may expect not to get the right
type of work out of their men. If
the weakness is in the courts, then
again the criminal gets through. If
our penal institutions are not func-
tioning properly and men are re-
leased from them carrying an anti-
social feeling, there is more trouble."Vollmer declared that few crim-
inals in our courts are treated as in-
dividuals, but that we still insist on
treating them as a group. He pointed
out that it is necessary to have a
clinic in the courts to study the
type. He also stated that no at-
tempt is made to establish clinics in
the penal institutions, with one ex-
ception—the reform school at Whit-
tier.

FOR RESEARCH STUDY.

"Those who are determined to be
absolutely unit should be set apart
from others within the institution,"
Vollmer declared. "Every school
department should have facilities for
this research study. We do not al-
ways get criminals from the de-
fectives. Sometimes it is the pre-
cocious child who gets into court."Vollmer stated that an expert can
go into the schools and point out
every potential delinquent and lay
his hand upon the future gangster,
murderer, burglar and pauper."Yet," protested the speaker, "we
do not attempt this. We do not try
to save the community all the expense
and loss that will subsequently come."Twelfth street, between Harrison
and Alice streets.The Oakland Electric company,
75 Eleventh street.The Spott Electric company, 1601
Clay street.The 10 per cent discount will ex-
pire on June 15 of this year, which
will allow every member who comes
in now to secure his supplies and
save himself money.Rotarians Close Largest
Meeting Ever Held in WestSAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—
Rotary clubs throughout the twenty-
third district, which includes Califor-
nia, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii,
will continue to carry on a varied
program of constructive endeavor, it
was made plain here today at the
closing session of the district's
seventh annual conference, which
has been in progress since Thursday.
Speakers and committee reports
disclosed that Rotarians generally are
united in rendering community and
individual service, building stadiums,
improving conditions among the
poor, participating actively in chari-
table activities and in following out
definite campaigns for conserving and
aiding the Youth of America.

2500 ATTEND.

The conference was attended by
approximately 2500 delegates. It is
said to have been the most pro-
gressive and successful gathering
ever arranged by Rotary clubs in the
twenty-third district.Automobile trips, dances, recep-
tions and theater parties tonight will
mark the formal close of the confer-
ence. The delegates then will depart
for their homes throughout the dis-
trict, carrying with them plans to be
submitted to their fellow-Rotarians
for the thirteenth annual Interna-
tional Rotary Club convention, which
is to be held in Los Angeles next
June.

BUSINESS SESSION.

Yesterday, like every day of the
convention, was crowded with busi-
ness sessions and social activities.
The business session opened in the
morning at Scottish Rite auditorium
and continued almost without a
break until the afternoon when the
delegates were taken on automobile
and sight-seeing trips. Those who
preferred took part in a golf tourna-
ment at one of San Francisco's golf
courses.Jack Williams, of Long Beach,
unanimously was elected governor of
the district, succeeding Charles B.
Ellis of Sacramento.

WAKE IS SPEAKER.

Among the speakers who address-
ed the conference yesterday were
Allison Ware, president of the Chico
Rotary club; Charles B. Ellis, of the
Sacramento Rotary club; Brewster
Adams, of the Reno Rotary club;
Carlton C. Case and Dr. Thomas
Brice, representing the Stockton and
San Pedro clubs; William Perkin,
of Los Angeles, and J. Harry Har-
bour, of the San Francisco Rotary
club. Harbour spoke on "Better
Business Methods."According to Harbour, all business,
no matter what it is, requires a cer-
tain degree of service. "The more
unselfish a man is," he declared, "the
better will be his service to his fel-
lows, and Rotary demands the best,
and only the best, service a man can
render."

HISTORY TOLD.

There are today twenty-six na-
tionalities in Rotary," Harbour con-
tinued. "From time beginning in
Chicago in 1905 Rotary has now en-
circled the globe, teaching the spirit
that honesty is worth while for its
own sake, rather than that honesty
is the best policy merely as a general
rule. And this teaching, spread
broadcast among twenty-six nation-
alities and accepted wherever it is
known merely as a matter of sound
common sense, cannot help but makeits influence felt throughout the
world. Eighty-five per cent of busi-
ness is done on credit, it is said, and
therefore the whole backbone of
business is founded upon honesty.
That it pays—for its way is—is a
certain thing, for a reputation for
honesty is a man's greatest asset, and
such a reputation cannot be obtained
save through honesty."In speaking on "The Generosity of
a Rotarian," Adams said:
"We have coddled the world until
we have almost killed the world's
self-respect," he said. "We have to
be generous and we want to be gen-
erous and help the cripples, but we
mustn't carry so-called generosity so
far that we actually cripple a nation
and make of it a lame duck."

ROTARY MISSION.

"The mission of Rotarians is not
blindly to take up every charity and
relief proposition that is brought to
attention, but, when the opportu-
nity arises, to go out and help a
man to stand on his own feet and
become self-respecting."
"In Scotland I was in the mining
district. I found a miner who was
not working. 'Why don't you work?'
I asked him. 'It pays me better not
to work,' he replied. 'When I do not
work the government gives me the
unemployed pension and my children
are fed three times a day in school.
When I work I receive no such pen-
sion and have to pay an income tax
of part I make. I can get along bet-
ter without working.'"

FARMERS' PROFIT.

"In Belgium we found that the
farmers are the greatest profiteers.
The spirit of Europe today is a spirit
of desiring paternalism in govern-
ment rather than displaying an in-
clination to dig in and, by work, and
plenty of it, endeavor to rehabilitate
the war-torn countries. And here in
the United States we should not en-
courage paternalism abroad. Our en-
couragement should take the form
merely of making men get on their
feet and, after that, stay there
through their own efforts. Rotarian
generosity should not lie in mere
charity, but in consideration for
others and a spirit of helpfulness in
getting others to their feet and be-
come self-supporting."

U. S. RULE PLAYED.

Ware declared he was tired of
what he termed "government in
business." He said:
"I for one am tired of it. There is
entirely too much of it. It sometimes
seems to me that the long and short
haired statesman of the United States
are today trying to make the world
safe for fools, above anything else,
and while I have as much of a fellow
feeling for fools as most men who
do not believe